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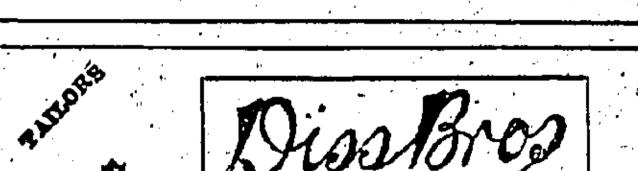
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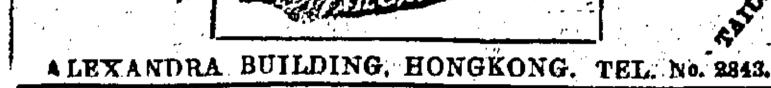
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UNREST IN IRELAND.

London, April 14th. There has been a general strike in Nationalist Ireland since April 19th in support of the demand for the release of

Sinn Fein prisoners who are hunger-striking in Mountjoy Gaol, Dublin. The Lord Mayor announced, to-day, to crowds outside the gaol that Lord French had stated than all prisoners whose lives were endangered would be released. general strike will be declared off to-night. A plain-clothes policeman was shot dead

in Dublin Street to-day. A Downing Street communique say that the Irish Government does not intend to release the prisoners unconditionally Any requiring medical treatment outside the prison will be released on parole, for a specified period in each case.

Another policeman and sergeant of the constabulary were found shot dead at the police depot in Phoenix Park to-day. London, April 12th. Yesterday evening, 56 hunger-strikers were released and conveyed to hospital

Twenty four will be released to-day. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Bonar Law announced that the Irish Government had decided that persons arrested or detained by order of the military authority would in future be given ameliorative treatment from the date of their arrest. Until they were convicted, they would be treated entirely differently from the convicted and untried prisoners.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, April 14th. A large number of very prominent City danger. business men have issued a "manifestoappealing for funds for further active. propaganda for the League of Nations, on the ground that the League had become an absolute necessity as a business proposition and was the only alternative to another war, which would utterly ruin industry and commerce throughout the whole of Europe.

It declares that financial support should be regarded by all business men as a necesary insurance premium for the continuance of peace. The campaign for education must be on a national scale and must extend for at least a generation, hence a large fund was essential.

THE GERMAN TROUBLE.

LONDON, April 14th. In the House of Commons, at question time, Mr. Bonar Law stated that it was undesirable to publish the British and French Notes in regard to the French occupation of German towns." He declared that Anglo-French relations were as harmonious as he hoped they would always extent by twills: (Cheers).

He intimated that the matter would be discussed at San Remo.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Honolulu, April 14th.
H.M.S. Renown arrived to-day, escorted by American warships and scaplanes. The Prince of Wales was given an ovation when

The Prince of Wales has sailed for

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. W. Logan & Co. report

on April 16: Since our last report of the 8th inst, our market, owing to tight money, has been very dull with only a small business passing. The Shanghai market is also quier and quotations coming through are nominal

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, owing to the fall in exchange, have risen \$30 per share from our last quotation to a buying rate of \$600. Marine Insurances.—Cantons have

been done at \$445 and Unions from \$180/185. Shipping.-Macao Steamboats are

strong with buyers offering \$23. Star Ferries are also strong at \$28. Indo-Chinas have buyers for shares on the London Register at \$210, but shares can be had at that rate for local register. Douglases are wanted at \$79 (ex. dividend of \$4).

Refineries.—China Sugars business took place at \$184, but closed dull with a few shares offering at that rate. Malabons have sellers at \$41.

Docks and Wharves. - Kowloon Docks close quiet with sellers at \$153. Kowioon Wharves after sales at \$84 have buyers at that figure. Shanghai Docks are also quiet with sellers at Tls. 130: There are persistent rumours in regard to sale of a portion of their vacant land, but nothing definite is known except that they will show a very fine account for the years working which ends this month.

Miscellaneous. — Cements have changed hands at \$6.60 (ex. div. of 80 cents), but at the close are quieter. China Lights are wanted at \$7½ (old) and \$51 (new). Dairy Farms at \$231; Hongkong Trams at \$5.90 (ex) div.); Steam Laundries at \$4; Water-Boats \$12, and Wisemans \$271, all

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TRADE CONDITIONS IN SHANGHAI.

PERIL OF OVERTRADING.

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The law of supply and demand is as true to day, as it was in pre-war Hence it is obvious that when on the btler hand when supply exsuch an extent that the actual goods

in excess, rot of the market's made between the German Sovereign requirements, but of what it can and these two magnates for the readily absorb, is fraught with real financing of the war which the Kaiser

ACCUMULATION OF STOCKS.

HINDRANCES TO TRADE.

The great delay in the outward mails from Home is having a very deleterious effect on the trade. Steamers are continually arriving. and consignees cannot import their goods because they are without documents of any kind, as the mails have not come to hand. After certain time has elapsed after the steamer's arrival the Customs insist on bonding the cargo and when shipping documents finally turn up, consignees have to withdraw from bond and then import-a

lengthy process. Surely some method might be adopted by the Customs to extend the time of importing for such a period as to give all importers a chance of receiving their mails. Were it the importers' fault, such a concession might not be necessary, but as it is practically force majeure, owing to the world-wide unsettled state of affairs, it seems that a little relaxation of the spirit of the law

might be made. CUSTOMS PASSES.

The present system of Customs passes needs considerable revision, six cylinders with an eight inch stroke at any rate as regards importation and are of 70 B.H.P. each. They of foreign goods. It is only neces- were made by Messrs. J. I. Thorneysary to mention that from time croft and Company, Basingstoke. immemorial up to quite recently, The gross tonnage of the vessel is when the Customs brought in new 189 tons. Captain Moss is in comregulations, it was possible to buy mand, Mr. J. Milne is chief officer, passes on the market and use them Mr. A. W. Brown is motor mechanic, for any piece goods irrespective of and there is a crew of fourteen whom they belonged to, thus proy Chinese and Malays. ing that the old system was of very On the "Raisbow" are a number of little real user It is certainly time interesting things, first and foremost that a more efficient system was being the chairs once occupied by brought into force, preferably one the Kaiser and Herr Ballin and Herr that would allow of individual passes | Krupp and some of the original exbeing issued by the Customs them- quisite Maple furnishings still reselves for each package at the main. When the "Emden" was sunk same time as the duty is paid. This by the H.M.S. "Sydney" off Cocos would do away with the cumber- Island, Mr. Ross secured one of the some method of writing out pass swinging spring cots used by the books, then passes and the having officers and afterwards put it aboard to wait for them to be stamped and the "Rainbow," and it can still be seen issued. This entails much delay and there. Captain Moss, who joined the could the authorities evolve some "Rainbow" when Messrs. Nemazie and thing simpler it would prove a great Company bought her in 1918, has boon to the trade at large. W.C. had an interesting career. He was

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CRUISE OF THE RAINBOW

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There arrived at Rangoon from Singapore via Port Swettenham on March 18, the auxiliary schooner yache "Rainbow" which formerly held many honours at Cowes. This yacht demand exceeds supply prices soar, was built at Partick; Glasgow, in 1898, by Messrs. D. and W. Henderson and Company from designs by may even become a drug on the Mr. R. Watson, the famous Scottist market. Thus in a country like China, yachteman who designed the Sham thousands of miles away from its rock for Sir Thomas Lipton. She source of supply, market values, are was built for Major N. A. Orr-Ewing, set, not by replacing cost, but by the C.S.O., Scots Guards, Royal Cowes local condition of supply and demand. Yacht Club, and proved one of the It naturally follows that, when the fastest schooner yachts in Cowes purchasing power of the masses has waters, foreign boats standing no not been increased to any material chance with her. The Kaiser and the extent, they must buy less in quantity late Herr Ballin, managing director although they may be actually paying of the Hamburg-America Steamship more in terms of cash than in those Line, became enamoured of the "Raindays, when, owing to cheap prices, bow." Herr Krupp of the famous they were able to go in for quantity. German steel works was consulted Therefore the peril of overtrading and he and Herr Ballin bought the and duplication of orders by foreign "Rainbow" and re-named her the importers as mentioned in recent "Hamburg." She cleaned up everyissues is ever prevalent in these thing in German waters and used to times of unheard of prices, and as pay numerous visits to Kiel Harbour we have already shown above that where the Kaiser used to visit Herr local values are set by local demand Ballin and Herr Krupp, and it was it is obvious that any overstocking here that financial arrangements were

knew was about to come. The "Hamburg," says the Rangoon Looking carefully at the position, Gazette, went to England again in it would appear that caution should 1914 to take part in the Cowes be the order of the day, and, as a regatta and when war was declared paucity of supply has the effect of she was seized and interned. Later, keeping up prices, it is to everybody's after the "Emden" had been sunk and interests that there should be no part of the crew who were ashore at accumulation of stocks. the time had got away by stealing Should this occur they might be the "Ayesha," John Chimes Ross's thrown on the market at any time anxiliary yacht the "Hamburg" which and the tendency would be to lower had been re-named the 'Rainbow' was made over to Mr. Ross, who is often A very good example is the pre- referred to as the King of Cocos sent utter stagnation in Venetians. Island, at Keeling, and he sold her Local values are some 100-per cent. to Messrs. Nemazie and Company, under replacing cost, and even at general merchant. Hongkong, who those prices there is no demand, used her as a coastal vessel for their Supplies are pientiful, as fatte goods own trade between. Hougkong, were contracted for in fair quantity. Bangkok and Singapore. Mr. A. S. and one of the easons given for Attla of Rangoon while in Bombay their present unpopularity is that last heard that steamers were for they have been replaced to a certain sale in Singapore, and sent his

brother, E. S. Attia, to Singapore to see what he could get, as the firm Messrs. Attia and Company, Rangoon, needed a steamer for their trade with India and the Straits. He replied that there was only a yacht, the "Rainbow," for sale. On getting particulars of her, Mr. Attia went to Singapore in December and completed the purchase, the price being private. The "Rainbow" left Singapore for Rangoon on February 18. 1920, but in the Klang straits, near Port Swettenham, motor -trouble developed and one of her two Thorneycroft motors went out of commission and she had to come to Rangoon under one motor and sail, taking ten days from Port Swetten-The "Rainbow" is a schooner-rigged

vessel, 132 feet in length, with a beam of 23 ft. 9 in. and a draft of 14 ft... She has three masts and is built with clipper stem and yacht overhanging stern. She has two Thorneycroft motors as auxiliary power which are capable of driving her along at a speed of seven knots an hour, and with motors going and sail the "Rainbow" has done twelve knots. These Thorneycroft motors are of

in Rangoon 38 years ago as second mate of the steamer "Celestial" and afterwards became a member of the Singapore pilot service and in 1891 was placed on duty on board the Russian man-cf-war Paniyat Azora" as pilot when this vessel visited Singapore with the Czarevitch and Prince waste from the hidy, as is always the George of Greece who were touring Ee East, and paid visits to Bangkok

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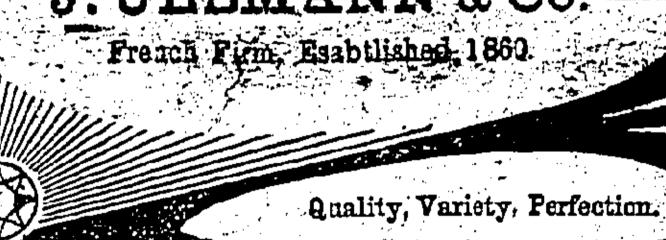
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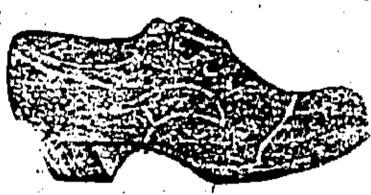
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says Mr. R. I. Pocock, F. R. S. in men of the okapi, presented to the Conquest. Dwelling themselves in King of the Belgians, was brought the fastness of the forest, they had alive to Europe and deposited in the never met with zebras, which live in gardens at Antwerp. The capture Africa only in the open plains and of other calves, it is true, had been mountains. Very naturally, there- reported from time to time; but all fore, they mistook the zebras in our | died | before | being | exported from menagerie for the big, striped, large- Africa, probably from the impossieared ungulate quadruped, known to bility of giving them proper attenthem as a okapi, which for genera- tion under conditions indescribably tions their tribe had hunted and difficult for white men to deal with. trapped in its native forest home. The Antwerp specimen lived but a As attested by the remarkable story few weeks after its arrival. The of the discovery of the okapi, those exact cause of its death is unknown little people were anticipated by to us; but since many of its internal Englishmen of science in confusing organs were diseased, it is not the two African animals, with the unlikely that it paid the penalty for difference that the black savages in- being artificially reared by hand from verted the idea of the white men who its earliest days, instead of being left for a long while considered the okapi for six months under the care of its to be a species of forest zebra.

In the appendix to Stanley's "In Darkest Africa," it was stated that the laged by the failure, that has so far were acquainted with a large animal, alive a reasonable length of time. like a donkey, which they were ac- Scores of young ungulates die after customed to trap in pitfalls. This capture in Africa; but, being comparagraph so stimulated Sir Harry mon, unadvertised animals, nothing Johnston's interest that he determin- is heard of their fate. There is at ed to institute inquiries, should fate present no proof, nor indeed any ever lead him to that part of Africa. good reason to think, that the okapi His subsequent appointment as is more delicate than the giraffe or Special Commissioner to the Uganda any of the African antelopes; and its Protectorate gave him the chance exhibition in the gardens of Europe he longed for, and he was not slow or America is assuredly but a questo avail himself of it. Guided by a tion of time. party of pigmies, whom he had res-

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least realising the scientific interest of the species.

In the forest the pigmies pointed to the spoor of a large cloven-hoofed animal and pronounced it to be the foot tracks of the okapi; but so strongly was Sir Harry Johnston prepossessed with the idea that

When the pigmy negroes from the affinities of the okapi lay with the forests of the Upper Congo were solid-footed zebras, and not with the some twelve or more years ago, they jected this testimony of the proximity evinced the greatest excitement at of the creature he had come so far

But it was not until the autumn of The error was quite intelligible, the present year that a young speci-

There is no occasion to be discour-

But popular impressions are hard cued from a German press gang and to kill, and it will be years before the existence in that largely unexforests of the Semliki, gathering the telope, dies a natural death. In has while, information about this practi- no kinship whatever with the horse cally unknown animal, not only from tribe, but is the antelope-like ancesthe black dwarfs of the Belgian tor of the giraffe, showing that the Congo, who for years had been em- latter was originally fitted for forest ploying native hunters to bring them life and acquired its preposterous carcases of the okapi, without in the length of neck and limb as it became gradually adapted to existence in dispel Constipation, cure Biliousness, Sick He daches, Torpid Liver, foul treath, pimples Of druggists, also post free, 6 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 98 Szechnes

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These experts based their estimates on the fact that a slump was unavoidable in 1919 as a result of the ending of hostilities in Europe. It was expected by them that commerce would decrease early last spring and that this would continue throughout the year.

A study of the monthly reports shows that the after-war slump began in April but was completely overcome by the closing weeks of August. In the last four months of the year a gain was shown of \$5,493,766 as compared with the same period in 1918.

The months in which the falling off occurred were April, May, June, July and August. This was due to the readjustment and cargo movements to meet world-wide requirements. A number of Japanese freighters were withdrawn during those months and sent to Atlantic trade routes. Then the United States Shipping Board forest dwarfs of the Uppper Congo met all attempts to keep young okapi, began filling up the gaps with American vessels. On top of this many freighters of the Oriental lines are again being assigned to the Seattle route.

The remarkable gains of the last four months of 1919 show that Seattle again has definitely turned the corner and is once more speeding ahead in both foreign and domestic

wished to restore to their native the idea that the okapl is a com- plored region of some big unclassihaunts, he made his way into the posite creature, half zebra, half an. fied beast have come to hand sufficiently often to have gained several converts to a belief in its reality. The late Carl Hagenbeck, an animal dealer of wide experience, accustomed, in the interests of his business. to silt fact from fiction in travellers' tales, was firmly convinced of the truth of these reports. He even more open country where there was maintained that the creature in quesroom to move amongst the scattered tion was a great reptile, a descendant trees. No creature with the build of of the so-called Dinosaurus, which a giraffe could make headway amid according to geological evidence, died interlacing boughs, intertwined with out at the close of the Secondary forest creepers; but the okapi can Epoch and gave the mammalia their slip beneath them unimpeded and chance of evolution. That opinion silently, retreat when warned by its does not commend itself on the score keenness of hearing of an enemy's of probability. The beast, it it be approach. For those great ears have an objective reality, is most likely been developed to compensate for an ungulate mammal, and since the restricted range of vision imposed meagre data do no more than justify by the foliage and gloom of its that tentative opinion, the wisest course is to keep an open mind on the subject, never forgetting the truth of the adage, from Africa there always comes something new.

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Hongkong, April 15, 1920; (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

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Hongkong, March 20, 1920.

INTIMATIONS.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONS MATRICULATION, SENIOR AND

JUNIOR-LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

these examinations will commence on MONDAY, JULY 12th, 1920. Forms of entry and all particulars

can be obtained on application to the "Registrar, The University, Hongkong." Each entry form, duly filled in, must reach the Registrar, together with the ies (Ten dollars, Hongkong Currency) on or before 3rd, May 1920.
The following Scholarships will be

awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination, provided that candidates of sufficient merit offer

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N. TEESDALE MACKINTOSH, Registrar.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR. JOHN WHYTE COOPER BONNAR in our Firm ceased on 31st March, 1920.

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NOTICE.

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MEETING will be held in connection with the above at the CHAMBER of COMMERCE ROOM, Chartered Bank Building, on TUES-DAY, 20th April at 5 pm.

The Meeting is not confined members of the Chamber and anyone interested in Aviation matters specially welcome.

By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, April 19, 1926.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING, will be held in the Club House, on FRIDAY, 23rd inst., at 5.45 p.m.

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Share Certificates must be produced for endorsement. ... E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Liquidator. Hongkong 16th April, 1920.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNERS

NIPPON TUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

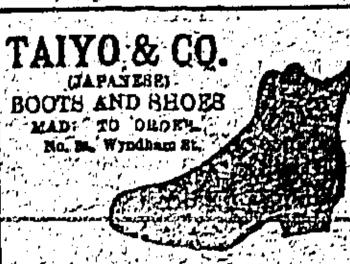
From EUROPE and STRAITS. THE Company's Steamabin

"SADO MARU." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods 'are being landed and placed at their risk in the Horoxexa AND KOWLOOM WHARF AND GODOWN CO.'S. Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and

Goods are landed. before Noon, To-DAY.

will be subject to reut. Yard) Queen's Road, and shall be and the Co.'s representatives at an appoint. Ltd., whence, and/or from the Wharves pleased to offer my services as either ed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. delivery may be obtained. cisims must be presented within of the steamer's arriva immaterial) to anyone wishing to accept here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON TUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, April 15, 1920.



NOTICES TO CONSIGNEE

- PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP OO

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "LAKE FARMINGDALE," From CALCUTTA via RANGOON PENANG and SINGAPORE.

THE above-mentioned vessel having ar-I rived from the above-mentioned Ports Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that they must take delivery of cargo from alongside, and cargo impeding discharge will be landed at their risk and expense into the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's godowns at West Point,

and stored at Consignees risk. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before bills of lading can be countersigued. All broken, chaled and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No Claim will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after

will be examined on April 16, at

10 sum, and April 17; at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature

April 19th, will be subject to rent.

immediately. PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co., As Operators, U. S. Shipping Board " J. ORAM SHEPPARD:

Acting Agent.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO

Hongkong, April 13, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "COLOMBIA."

From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU. Japan Ports, SHANGHAI & MANILA.

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's godowns at West Point, and stored at Con-

signees' risk. Consignees are hereby notified that General Average has been declared and before delivery of cargo can be given they most sign General Average Bond, furnish completed valuation statements and pay a General Average contribution of 12 per cent, of the invoice value of the

Consignees of cargo are hereby TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN notified that they must produce an that a FIRST DIVIDEND, or Import Permit signed by the Super-RETURNS of CAPITAL at the rate intendent of the Imports & Exports,

All broken, chafed and damaged All claims must be presented with-

in a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after April 21st will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be affected. Consignees are requested to send

in their Bills of Lading for counter signature immediately. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. Hotel Mansions. . J. ORAM SHEPPARD,

Acting Agents. Hongkong, April 15, 1920.

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Optional Goods will be carried on unless having arrived from the above ports instructions are given to the contrary on the 15th April, 1920, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed Goods not eleated by April 22, 1920, that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra Damaged packages must be left in the hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Block, No. 12, (opposite the Naval Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and Kewloon Wharf and Godown Co.,

> Consignees will be required to sign General Average Bond and pay General Average Deposit of 11% of the value of their cargo prior to obtaining delivery. Goods not cleared by the 22nd April 1920, will be subject to rent.

> All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 21st April 1920, at 10 a.m.

> Olaims against the steamer must presented within 10 days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

MESSES. THORESEN & CO.

Hongkong April 15, 1920.

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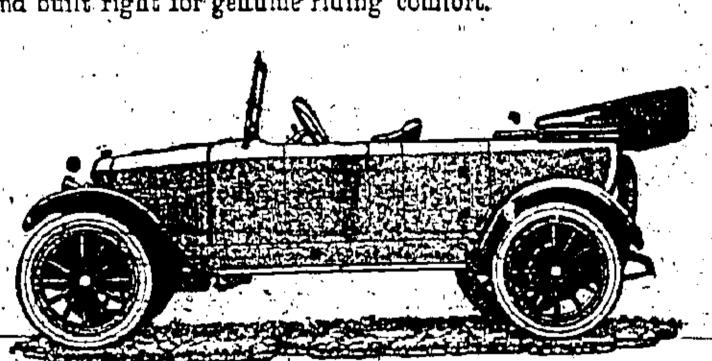
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Bonskong, Saturday, April 17, 1920.

WAR FORTUNES!

Thursday's China Mail had Renter telegram that spoke of a levy on war fortunes. Yesterday. too late. Reuter notified us to "disregard remarks," and an--mounced a '' correction to follow.' . The telegram itself was so worded: That no one could understand it. The notification to " disregard remarks" is just as bewildering. · Fortunately, the Home papers helpbus to an inkling of what has been

the proceeds of prostitution- the Napoleon, not to tax but to take forward vestiges. The clear trend vilest form of petty larceny, like war profits. robbing the dead or stealing the pennies from the blind man's £381,919. Last year they made fore the ideal of the brotherhood of tion of war profits, and got a Bill £387,923 in 1914 and £843,241 last makes us unsympathetic toward apassed. But it was badly drafted, and did not adequately touch the mischief: Indeed, it aggravated Then they proposed a levy on | war fortunes. The Board of Incland Revenue has reported to a special committee on the possibilities of such a levy. Lord Beaverbrook thought it could be done, and figured that it would produce a thousand millions sterling. The Reuter message on Thursday indicated that Sir John Anderson, chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue thought that the game would not be worth the candlethat the result would not be worth ! the disturbance caused to finance and business.

gets only £2,000 a year for being their abnormal increments by strategic necessity," that suggests the Committee his honest opinion. who get far more, and who, as we shareholders. Reserve funds are prejudiced reader to cease yelling ings are expected. thow, are interested in "finance necessary to sound business, and long enough to think. and husiness 'to an extent that is they could have warned the Inland Strategic necessity," of course, Revenue to keep its hands off bona is an excuse for doing whatever s.s.

forthcoming to any proposals make the war profiteers disgorge Successful devices to divert the public wrath to small tradesnien who have been making a bit extra on the ordinary rule of supply and demand were instituted. The higger fish hoped to escape while the minnows were pursued. It seem that this was only partly successful. The scent was temporarily crossed. but the hounds are in full cry again. That is what we gather from Reuter's mysterious message.

And the ticks writhe and wriggle and crawl and bite, trying to "dig themselves in. We think they will manage it.

One section of the public regards expenses. The public has seen how

They wanted extra taxa- £1,368,432. Bradford Dyers made man and the federation of the world bootmakers, brewers, etc., doubled whenever such determination is their profits. Contractors, of Clearly reactionary and bent on course, quintupled, sextupled, and segregation rather than on federa-The five big oil companies tion. We think of the League of earned three millions in 1914 and Nations only as a step to the with hope. twelve millions in 1919. Coal, iron, and steel produced huge, new |fortunes. These figures, and others remarked the other day that philonot given, were collected by Ray- sophically (or religiously) we are mond Radcliffe, for the New Wit- against the Irish agitation, while mess. Our burden of debt, con- politically (as a temporary expedi- by Mrs. Hardwick, on retirement. stantly augmented by the burden ency, stepping back to leap, or of interest on it, is Gargantuan. stooping to conquer) we would give It can be usefully reduced by de- to the Irish all that they ask. priving the robbers of part of their | [Yells of patriotic execration. That is the idea. These We hear you, gentlemen. So does battle-field ghouls have been flood- [God.] ng the stock markets with

Sir John is a public servant, who "bonus" shares, to camouflage pretty phrase, the "principle of, new Bill passes—if it passes—they the Irish question. We can do no night at the Theatre Royal, when will be able to say they have dis- harm; we may do a little good, In the background are officials tributed the "money" among the we can persuade even one violently "Up in Mabel's Room." Heavy book-

the shepherds, they are the false in that way, then leviable. The live criticism " with regard to the shepherds described in scripture, politicians have been lavish in pro- Irish question? We have not. part be hirelings, and care not for mises, because the public agitation Ought we then to be ashamed to residents of the Colony for thirty the sheep. But in reality they are could not be ignored; but as most speak? We think not. We see a years, leave to-day by the s.s. "Khiva." sicks that batten on the substance of the members of Parliament are man struggling into a boy that he Mr. Walker has retired from the THE time of Chamberlain's Cough the sheep. They smell vilely. themselves interested in war for will never get out of, in the hope management of one of the Colony's leading the deep seated court of the adult. Licks. It expresses them exactly tunes, it is unlikely that anything of getting to a place to which we most essential and most successful or the deep seated cough of the adult or the deep seated cough of the adult or the deep seated cough of the adult or the deep seated cough of the deep seated

proceeds was probably based on this ashamed of it. 25 per cent. basis. On a 50 per But what of our advice to give cannot get through the phalanx tion is mooted. opposed to it.

HIGH POLITICS.

favoured by the indispensable Renter with a peep into high poli- either Russia or Germany or Austies. Electricity brought across the bed of ocean to our exiled ears echoes of the world shaking voices. of administrative giants like Cecil Harmsworth, Herbert Asquith, If the neutrality of Belgium can and Bonar Law. Cecil, as Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that in the settlement with the Lorraine for a long time on a simiviolated more than they could help. Umptysteen millions of Tyrolese Germans were now Italian subjects. but that was unavoidable owing to the prior and paramount claims of principle of strategic neces-

Lord, how we love a phrase like that. It is a goodly, month-filling phrase that will tickle agreeably the cars of the groundlings, and convince them that the ultimate truth has been pronounced: We, scoffers that we are, will talk more about it in a moment. 'Perpend.

Asquith said what Asquith said. Bonar Law, Lloyd George's pal, said it was a pity that the new central European states were arming so enthusiastically, but the would not tolerate disarmament. He omitted to say where they were getting the arms from, nor where the profits thereof were going; and as he is more discreet than we ever were, we will leave it where he left

With regard to the "principle of self-determination," we may confess that we are not so enamoured of it as President Wilson is. Our belief in the paramountey of divine determination stands in the way. It is, we believe, comme il faut to keep God out of high politics; but we cannot help that. For are appointed Forest Officers. us, by us, nothing can be handled without an eye on God. Many men have many notions of God and of God's will. Some are right, some M.L.C. wrong, some sincere, some not. We may be wrong, but we are sincere in our belief that nationalism has served its purpose in the divine Magistracy. scheme, and that God intends all men to be one family, and no more mination means national determination, therefore, we feel able to argue against it. Brute man became less brute, slightly less brutish, when he huddled into phratries for self-preservation. G. E. Stewart. These small groupings inaugurated the civilized notion of mutual help-The Excess Profits Tax raised and co-operation. As the groups sources Committee are Messrs. G. T the cost of living and doubled the enlarged, to clans and tribes and Edkins, D. O. Russell, J. W. Graham, totems and nations, civilization were deducted from the taxable advanced. Empires (such as are amount, everything went down as not maintained by force like those that figure in history's roll of honthe extraordinary war profits as it worked. Now they propose, like our) and big federations are further Police proceed on leave to-day by of evolution (which is God's) is Before the war Dunlops made toward one total federation. There-The tobacco companies, the principle of self-determination

> Human League. That is what we meant when we

It is Cecil Harmsworth's sweetly rush. "watering" capital. When the to us these further observations on American comedy starts on Monday

event of such a Bill carrying. "come out of it. You cannot get MINISTERING CHILDRENS" Somerset House proposes only to anywhere that way. That's a collect 25 per cent. of the war loot, dangerous bog. That seems Sir John Anderson's estimate of the commonsense to us. We are not

["cent. basis it would be doubled. the Irish all they are asking for. On a 75 per cent, basis it would be That is impossible, you say. We trebled. Wouldn't that be worth lurge you to show why it is imposwhile? Ti the arguments for the sible, and you offer us the "prin-Bill are sound, the nation is en- ciple of strategic necessity," meantitled to recover 100 per cent. ing that a separated Ireland might Then why stop at 25? Because, be a military danger: an enemy you will find, there is no real inten- might gain a footing there; all that cussed, the matter being brought up tion to begin at one. The war sort of thing. They are repeated by Lady Stubbs, who presided over fortunes are safe, and a capital levy as truisms wherever the Irish Ques- the meeting.

- If that is the real reason for holding an unwilling Ireland under is entitled to hold Belgium so that an enemy cannot get in and thence attack them. In the same way, tria should hold Poland. In the land there as a base of operations. In the case of Poland they did. be guaranteed, why not that of Ministering Children's League, in Ireland? Germany held Alsacelar plea. The settlement does not for the amount of work embraced by This is true, not puffery, give Alsace-Lorraine back to Ger- the League. Lady May herself told public will find next week. gious grounds, and some of us not want her to be disappointed in (Ulster and the Orange Lodges) the way it is carried on. want to hold ir, at all costs, on similar grounds. High politics, to suggest one or two alterations for

ment. It was the favourite Prus- there are so many ladies working in sian argument for the recent war. it, and so many charities included in It will, as we have indicated, sup- the scheme of work, that the name port anything. The burgler re- strikes me as somewhat misleading. marks that he must live. Talley- The children taking part in the work rand to a similar remark answered have decreased in numbers very much. cynically that he did not see the necessity. God very gravely and future we should be called the solemnly says it is better not to live than to live and be damned.

We see a man trying to get to a Orphan and public funds. place the road to which we admit we do not know. We see him which such a splendid sum of money struggling into-a deadly morass through which he cannot possibly very large number of local funds, reach his objective. What other can we cry than "come back?"

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Mr. H. T. Jackman acts as Second.

Sergeant Ingham of the Hongkong

There is nothing in to-day's Government Gazette indicating that the Government knows there is a strike on. We await next week's

Company Mr. Hardwick, left for man who replied to them. Our belief College, which, owing to the state of first and second class berths is Home by the "Kbiva," accompanied in free speech does not commit us to the ground, were not worked off on required at present, whereas formerly

Those British subjects who so desire may how invest money in German business and establish firms or agencies in Germany. There is no need to get in early to avoid a

and Storekeepers.

LEAGUE.

A CHANGE OF NAME.

Branch Secretaries of the Ministering Childrens League met at Government House yesterday afternoon when the question of changing the name of the organisation was dis-

Her Ladyship said:

Mrs. Gurner, ladies, I have asked arms, and is accepted, it is valid you to meet me here to-day to discuss for Belgium. France or Germany the working of the Ministering Children's League. Before doing so, want to bid you welcome here, and to say that I hope this meeting will be the first of many pleasant associations, and that we shall all work case of Ireland an enemy might together in harmony during my residence in the Colony.

I have been looking through the old minute book, and reading about sticking out. the splendid work done here by the which Lady May worked so wholeheartedly, and am full of admiration many. We seized Ireland on reli- me a great deal about it, and I do

Before going further, I would like however, prefer the "principle of your consideration. The Society has strategic necessity" as an argu- grown so much in past years, and I would suggest, therefore, that in

"HONGKONG LADIES' GUILD." and work for the M.C.L. and other

I see that, in your last bazaar, at ! was raised, you were able to assist a as well as several Societies in England. With regard to the Societies in England, I daresay the Committee will wish to vary these from year to year but, apart from this point, which will come up later, I feel that the time has come for a new name, and that the "Hongkong Ladies' Guild," would include any form of work which the ladies might desire to undertake in the future, and be a more correct description of what really exists.

shall be very sorry if the Ministering Children's League part of the work is given up; on the contrary, I want it to be encouraged in each centre as a branch of the "Hongkong Ladies' Guild."

Dr. I. E. Mitchell takes Dr. grounds of Government House, the was informed that the service was

in the work of assisting these Company's fitters in leaving their charities. She also expressed the work. Committee's deep sense of gratitude to Mrs. Gurner, the Acting President, China Gas Company have also joined the interests of the League.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Indian Tenants.—When you say we ought to publish your letter "in all fairness," and after our "customary practice," and so on, you move us. We do regard it as supremely important that no obstacle shall be put in the way of free expression of opinion. You have not stated the position fairly, so far as our duty to your present communication is concerned. Please recollect that we After 29 years' service with the published your statements first, and nection with the annual athletic line; says the journal, about two Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering that you had more space than the sports meeting of the St. Stephen's weeks' previous engagement for the the idiotic policy of publishing replies the day of the meet at the Race a day's notice was ample. In ad inf. If your present statements are University recreation ground, Pok. the Chinese run the American true, you have our sympathy. But fulum, yesterday. The results were line berths are already occupied by you cannot buily us into re-opening a as follows: controversy we have closed. Either Junior Long Jump.-1, Ma Hin the vernacular paper. Every larger you have or he has misinformed us. Lee; 2. Wong Kam Tong; 3, Yeung shipping agency now announces that How are we to know which? We have Tso Lun. given publicity to you both. There our duty ends. If we insert this your Chuen; 2, Hung Huai Chang; 3, Pan As to the European route, several second communication, we will be Hing Kwong. obliged to give him more space in Junior High Jump.-1, Yeung Tso war and at present smaller vessels. which to answer you. You will then Lun; 2, Ma Hin Lee. come back at us a third time, claim- Senior High Jump.-1, Pan Hin the congestion of passengers. In ing that "in all fairness you are Kwong; 2, Mak Kwok Ping; 3, short, continues the Osaka journal. entitled to state" something more. Hung Huai Chang. Pull devil, pull baker where do we ... Junior Hurdles,-1, Wong Boon are unable to accommodate the many Among those who left by the come in? Avoid exaggerated ego. Hin; 2, Ma Hin Lee; 3, Lam Chong fide reserves. By these bonus you have made up your mind to do. Mrs. D. Harvey and family. Mr. business, or the ethics of editing. No "Khiva" to-day are Mr. and tism. Don't presume to teach us our Kuo The public is the mutton and share methods, they have practic. It is high politics. It is the wolf and Mrs. Harvey have been resident one can honestly accuse as of unfair. Chuen; 2, Pan Hin Kwong; 3, Hung up and no berths remain unoccupied. ininisters and politicians (Coulition inflated reserves were mere ac. Beyond saving "give them all years and are now going home on that we den't know our own job. Junior Championship Wong Boon You have our leave to subside.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Ta the Editor of the China Man.] it seems, by which time it may con- higher than ever. ceivably do harm. In these circumstances, I hope you will let justice! over-rule journalistic etiquette, and let me answer the idiot at once, in the paper that they tell me every-

THEATRE CHARGES.

As he is anonymous, and I don't know him, I cannot prove that he is residents. Among those leaving an idiot; but I can see his ears

body reads.

The Denniston Players are highly paid stars, who stay at first. M. Fletcher, Mr. T. L. Perkins, of class hotels, and travel first class, the Public Works Department, Mr. \$3. and not to ourselves, and should not be compared with any others. Our people are all Marie Tempests, and fresher, at the top of their form. As for the Russian opera people this penurious piffler talks about, they should not be mentioned in the same breath. It is like saying that good beer is dear at 40 cents because you can get a re apple for ten.

I ask the public to wait for Monday night before deciding that we are not worth the moderate charges asked. After that I will not worry.

As for "Ubique" (who probably has ambitions to be a miser, and hole all-ready to put his money in) I offer him a Free Pass for Monday night. If he uses it, and has then enough nerve to ask for more, he can come in free all the other nights.

> Yours truly STEVE LAURIE.

TELEPHONE FITTERS OUT

STRIKE MOVEMENT EXTENDS.

The fitters of the Telephone Com pany have now joined the strike. leaving their work yesterday. No After some discussion the pro- definite notice seems to have been posal was put to the meeting and given. The foremen are remaining on, also the exchange operators. On the suggestion of Lady Stubbs In conversation with the manager of it was decided that the annual the Telephone Company this morbazaar should take place in the ning a China Mail representative family jars. So far as self-deter- Gibson's place as a member of the arrangements being left to a later being continued by the European staff. No outside help has yet been Before the meeting concluded called in. The telephone service will Lady Stubbs reminded those present be continued, but any repair work how severely all local charities had will have to stand over. The ranks suffered during the war and express- of the strikers gain another two ed the hope that all would co-operate hundred recruits by the action of the

> Thirty men of the Hongkong and for the work she had performed in the strike movement. In this case the men are what are termed "out side fitters." Their departure will make little or no difference to the supply of gas througout the city, but inconvenience will be felt by those whose lights or meters require at-

> > ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE SPORTS.

> > > FINAL RESULTS.

to replies, and rejoinder to rejoinder, Course, were completed on the connection with this prosperity on

Senior Long Jump.—1, Chiu Hon passages till June.

Hin, 23 points.

Chuen, 24 points.

Now it was to be foreseen and will be done. Sir John Anderson's do not know the proper road. That institutions, the Hongkong Dairy children. The word be applicated in the is-out-own Government, following Faim, Ice and Cold Strage Come whole family. For sile by all Chemists Senior Long Jump constitutes a forc a matter of hazard for those College record.

SIAM MUST IMPORT RICE. DEARER RICE EXPECTED.

On account of the Siamese rice shortage, due to the crop failure, this season, caused by drought, and which SIR,—I understand that letters resulted in the loss of the entire holdappearing in a paper should be ings of at least forty owners answered in the same paper. of the large plantations, Ubique" has a nasty letter in this it will be necessary to import into that country, this year, at least 300,000 morning's Daily Press about the prices tons of rice. It is expected that the charged by the Denniston-Players, supplies will, of necessity, be bought which I cannot answer till Monday, in Saigon, and that the price of rice in Hongkong will, as a result, go far

RESIDENTS GOING HOME."

The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva," left port to-day, for England, her passenger list including many well-known local were: -Mr. A. M. Slark, Mrs. Dowbiggin, Miss Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diss, Mrs. A. G. C. D. Wilkinson, the well-known solicitor of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist Miss D. Filkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey, and Mr. S. H. Dutton.

THE STRIKE.

In reporting the forthcoming conference between the striking fitters and the employers, we mentioned that the men had been ordered by His Excellency the Gurernor to get representatives from Canton to meet the employers. This arose owing to a mistake in translation, and should read that the Secretary for Chinese Affairs requested the men to take this action. So far the Gavernor does not appear to have done any-

FALL OF SEVEN MILES.

U.S. OFFICER'S ESCAPE.

Major R. W. Schroeder, chief test pilot at the McCook Aerodrome, had a miraculous escape in the fall of an aeroplane of nearly seven miles after reaching an altitude officially recorded at 36,020ft, which is stated to be 5,010ft, higher than the world's record. Major Schroeder lost consciousness when the instruments recorded the maximum altitude; his eyes froze in a temperature of 67deg below zero (Fahrenheit), and the machine plunged to the earth, taking less than two minutes to reach the

When 2,000ft from the ground Major Schroeder partially regained consciousness and righted the machine, which glided into a graceful landing. The aviator collapsed. and was taken to hospital partially blinded and suffering from shock. Miles away many persons saw the machine falling, leaving behind it a ribbon of smoke. They believed it to be a meteor. The aviator began the ascent at 10.45 in the morning, and battled for 125 minutes against changing air currents until he had reached an altitude of nearly seven miles. Then the oxygen tanks became exhausted and he lost consciousness and began to fall.

STEAMER BOOKINGS.

ALL LINES WELL BOOKED UP

We learn from the Osaka Asahi that all the ocean-going steamers leaving Kobe and Yokohama, and even the coasting versels, are enjoying a brisk demand for berths. Since the restoration of peace travel for the survey of trade openings in every quarter of the globe has greatly The outstanding events in con- increased. Even on the Shanghai. inspectors" as they are called by passengers for America cannot get

large steamers were lost during the are in use as substitutes, increasing Kobe and Yokohama shipping offices passengers who are demanding It is further reported that four steamers - "Yokohama - maru," Kaga-maru," Tamha-maru," Runner-up-Ma Hin Lee, 14 and "Mishima-maru," which are leaving Japan in August and Senior Championship Chiu Hon September, have only a certh or two left unoccupied. October Runner-up-Hung Huai Chang, 16 and December will be occupied by the Sunday School Convention

who are not already booked.

JAIL MISMANAGEMENT.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRISONERS AND THEIR FOOD.

The following Report, is to be laid before the next meeting of the Legislative Council by Command of His Excellency the

Report of a Committee consisting of the Honourable Mr. H. E. Potlock, K.C. Chairman, the Hon. Mr. R. U. Hutchison, M.B.E., and the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, appointed by His Excellency the Governor to report upon the rollowing subjects in connection with the Victoria Gaot, namely :-(a) as to whether there is any foundation for the statements made by the con-

vioted man, Wong Kwong; (b) as to any matters connected with the murders or the escupe of the phisoners that the Committee think should be

brought to notice; (c) as to steps necessary to be taken to prevent similar incidents, in future; (d) generally on may point in which the Committee consider that the gaul administration can be improved.

I.-The Committee have held several sittings in Mr. Pollock's office and have made four visits to Victoria Gaol, three by daylight, and one after dark, and have examined Mr. Franks, Br. Woodman, Dr. Valentine, Chief Warder Passmore, Principal Warder Robertson, and the convicted man, Mok Sing, as witnesses; and have also inspected at the Central Police Station the exhibits in the Victoria Gaol murder

2. With regard to the statements of

Wong Kwong.--(a) We are clearly of opinion that there is no foundation whatever for the allegations of the prisoner as to in-" sufficient feeding. On the contrary, Dr. Woodman and Dr. Valentine informed us that they are of opinion that the food allowed by the Regulations is sufficient and a list (compiled between May and September, 1919) of the respective weights of prisoners (whose sentences varied from 1 to 12 months) on their admission and discharge respectively, shows, on the average, a slight gain in weight, the average gain in weight being greater in the case of long sentence prisoners than in those with short sentences. We also inspected the rations distributed to prisoners and found that they were apparently in order and

(b) As regards the allegations about cigarettes and tobacco being brought into the gaol, we gather that this does happen occasionally and is difficult to prevent. We strongly recommend that the gaol regulations be amended for the purpose of making it legal for any officer of the gaol, below a certain rank, to be searched under European supervision upon entering and leaving the gaol.

(c) With regard to the allegations of Wong Kwong as to unnatural offence inside the gaol, it is impossible for us to obtain any satisfactory evidence. lows:-We feel bound to condemn the system which existed during the recent shortage of staff, of the search of Chinese cells by Indian Warders only, as giving at all events an opportunity for abuses of this nature, and as also affording a ready occa-sion for tobacco or implements or food being handed to Chinese prisoners. We enquired about the alleged misconduct of Principal Warder No. 32, but we are satisfied that such

misconduct did not take place. (d) With regard to the allegations of prisoners being ill-used, we have carefully questioned the above 6 witnesses upon the subject, and are of opinion that such allegations are not well founded.

(c) Upon the food question generally, we may add that it is clear that a considerable outbreak of beri-beri occurred in the gool in October/ November last, which caused a further shortage of the gaol staff in those months inasmuch as many of the prisoners were removed to Kennedy Town. The beri-beri was due to the prisoners being put on a diet of white rice, and we think it regrettable that the beef congee diet was not started sooner. The experiment which was tried of mixing bran with the rice. though no doubt good from a medical point of view, was a failure, as the prisoners absolutely refused to cat the rice mixed with bran. Such an incident shows that prisoners are by no means so powerless to voice their grievances as is sugested by Wong Kwong; and the statements of the Chief Warder, Principal Warder "Robertson, and Mok Sing have satisample and unrestricted opportunity

treatment and other matters, (f) There were certainly no deaths from starvation in 1918 or 1919. In every

quest is held. (g) We do not think it worth while to

In dealing with questions relating to the food, clothing and treatment of prisoners, we have thought it advisable (though it does not fall strictly within the terms of the feference to us) to go into the statements of the other convicted man, Mok Sing, as reported in the Daily Press of Tuesday the 23rd March, 1920, more especially as his remarks were far more connector and coherent than those of Wong Kwong; and, in order to sift his complaints fully to the bottom, we have taken a very full statement from Principal Warder Robertson (referred to by Mok Sing at his trial as a kind man) and have interviewed Mok Sing himself at some length.

1,-As regards food, Mok Sing com-(a). That he was not given enough food;

(b) That the rice was not properly

(c) That the prisoners were sometimes given rotten fish and bad food: (d) That condemned prisoners do not receive the proper allowance of food; (e) That short sentence prisoners do not

(f) That long sentence prisoners do not get the proper. Regulation allowance

get the proper Regulation allowance

(a) That if prisoners wanted to weigh the rice they were hindered in doing

N. Y. K. IMPROVING STEERAGE TRAVEL.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Is making a strong bid to capture the steerage passenger traffic on the Yokohama-Shanghai route, and is making radical improvements in the steerage accommodations on their

steamers. The "Kasuga Maru," which has been in the drydock for the last two months for a complete overhauling and was given a trial run on Friday from Yokohama, has had her steerage quarters completely changed. In place of the dark crowded hold which formerly served as a place for steerage passengers to exist without any regard for comfort or health, the new quarters are clean, light and well ventilated. The berths are all new and much larger than the old ones and provided with curtains so that each passenger enjoys a

little privacy. Before the improvements were made 400 persons could be accommodated in the steerage, but with the present arrangement 170 will be the capacity of the ship.

Bathrooms and lavatories separately are provided for men and women. These are of tiling and are clean. Electric fans and lights are plentiful, insuring a good supply of light and air at night. Steerage passengers will also have ample room on deck and amusements will be provided similar to those for the first

class passengers. N. Y. K. officials stated yesterday that they expected to get a large share of the passenger traffic between Yokohama and Nagasaki. As they pointed out, the railroad fare from Yokohama to Kobe is Y6.10, which includes neither food nor berth and takes about 12 hours. The "Kasuga Maru" will make the run in 26 hours, and the fare is Y3 50, which includes meals and, berth. The steamer fare from Kobe to Nagasaki is Y3.50 and on the train it is Y5.86. The difference in cost in addition to the comfort with which the sea journey can be made is expected to be a big inducement for those who travel third class.

Members of the Japanese and foreign press of Tokyo and Yokohama were guests of the company on Saturday at the luncheon aboard the "Kasuga Maru," at which Mr. Nagashima, chief of the N. Y. K. passenger department, explained the new policy of the company. The "Yamashiro Maru" and the "Chikugo Maru" are soon to be fitted up in the same way.

Our findings on the above are as fol-

(a) That such is not the case; (b) That during the white rice period Past year, owing to the rice being partly broken rice, it was very diffcult to cook and was, in some instances, not well dooked;

(c) That, in summer time, the fish was occasionally bad, but that it was From SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN changed by the compradore, on com- PORTS, SHANGHAI and MANILA. plaint being made, either for fresh fish, or, if that could not be procured, salt fish was supplied in its place; (d) That such is not the case: -

(e) and (f) That such is not the case. oz. of food, which is one of the re- Point, and stored at Consignces' risk. gular rations.

(y) We are satisfied that this statement General Average has been declared and is absolutely unfounded. Mok Sing admitted that he was allowed, when he complained of short allowance of rice, to see it weighed and was not scolded or hindered in any way; and we are satisfied, from what the Chief and Principal Warder told us, that goods. no punishment is inflicted on any prisoner for making unfounded complaints of short weight, unless he has done so 3 times at least, in which event he is either cautioned or put on rice and water for a day. 2.—Other complaints made by Mok Sing

(a) That they were not given enough

(b) That during this past winter, they were supplied with a flannelette shirt, instead of a flannel shist.

As regards point (a) we are satisfied that reserve of blankets was too low this No claim will be admitted after the last winter, and that the Medical Officer's goods have left the godown's, and all recommendation as regards extra blankets goods remaining undelivered after fied us that prisoners are afforded for prisoners could not be carried out; and we recommend that a larger reserve of of making complaints about food, ill. blankets be kept in the future. As regards point (b) we are satisfied that

there was cause for complaint owing to a single fiannelette shirt being issued to case of a death in the gaol an In- prisoners for a few weeks in November-December, 1919, but this was afterwards remedied by two flannelette shirts being comment further on Wong Kwong's issued in lieu of one flannel shirt. We have been informed by the Chief Warder that the flannel ordered from England has now arrived and is being made up into flannel shirts for the prisoners.

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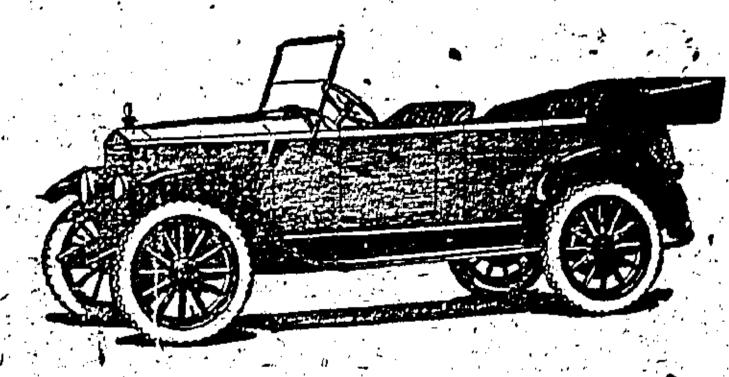
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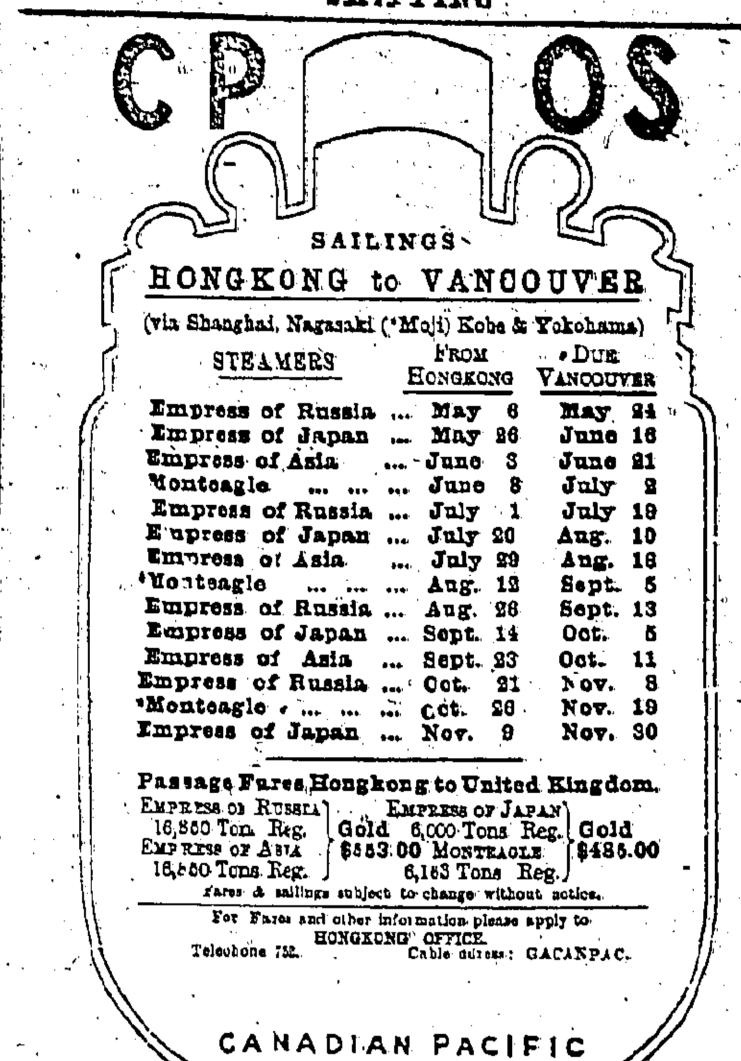
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Schemes to connect India with the Russian lines through Persia and with the German controlled Bagdad Railway were being examined when the war broke out. Whether, in view of international jealousies, these schemes would have come to anything remains to be seen. At any rate when the war started the Germans were very busy on their Bagdad project of which they had aiready built several large sections. On the outbreak of hostilities they redoubled their activities, for it was' their intention to make use of this line in order to invade India. Our campaign in Mesopotamia took them by surprise, but the disasters of 1916 gave both the Turks and Germans further heart, and it was not till we had captured Bagdad and pushed on to Mosul that the Germans abandoned their work on the line. But the greater part of it had by then been completed. There was only one break of 120 miles.

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Later surveys, however showed that the best route was up the Euphrates, and work on this soute is now being pushed on very fast. It is hoped that Bandad... Work is also being done on the broken link above Mosul; so that Basra people, at least, will shortly be able to travel to Europe by

The above facts are generally

known, but it is not generally known that similar railway activity is taking. place in Persia. Though from time to time statements have appeared about the Nushki Seistan extension the rail head of which is now in the vicinity of Nasirabad, the fact that the British are building a line from Bushire to Shiraz has entirely escaped notice. The line is now about fifty miles out of Bushire, and will it is said. eventually pass through Kerman to join the Nushki line. When that happens, two days by sea, will take a railway traveller from India to Basra, where he will catch a train which will carry him all the

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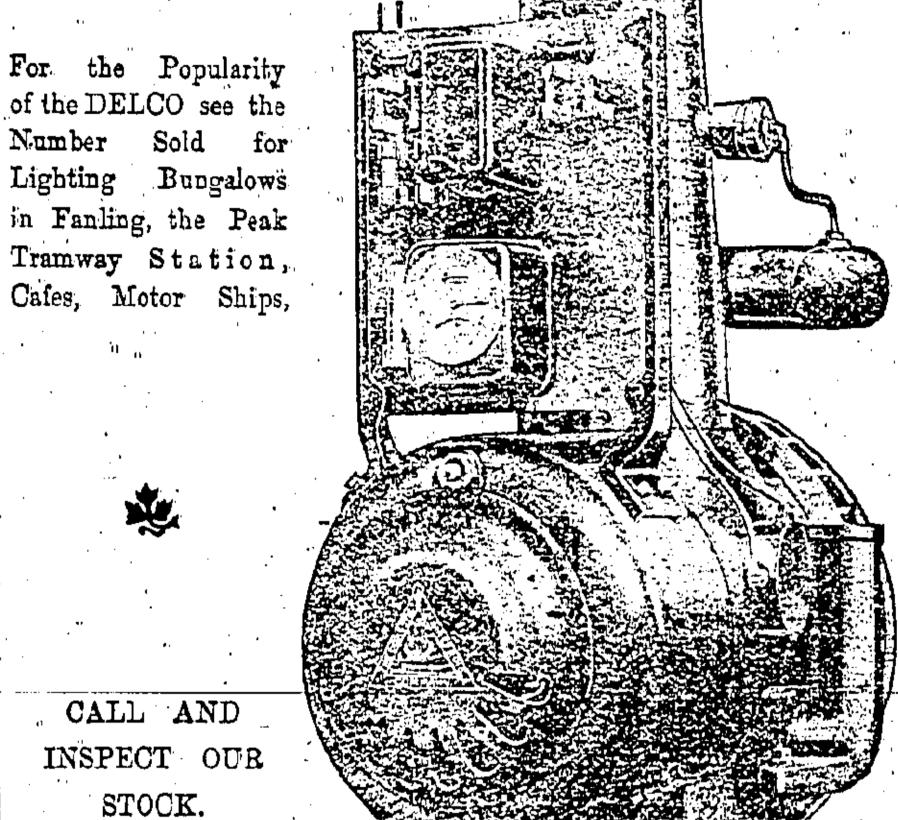
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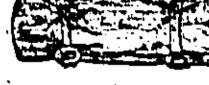
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AIL MISMANAGEMENT.

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for the Reform of Gaol Administration will now be made, and will be accompanied by occasional references to the Verdict of the Coroner's jury. a copy of which has been forwarded: to us.

4. The first suggestion of the Coroner's jury is that the numerous implements found in Cell 63 after, the escape of the prisoners could not al of them have come there without some collusion between the prisoners and the officials of the gaol. We think that probably this is so; but proper super vision in searching the prisoners of their going off "duty, and in searching their cells ought to have made suc collusion impossible. We are satisfied that the non-discovery of such implements in Cell 63 by the Warders who searched that portion of the goal on Saturday, the 13th December, 1919, was due to gross negligence on the part of two Indian Warders, who have since been dismissed. We are however, clear that the chupatti and the ginger which were found in Cell 63 must have been introduced into that cell by direct collusion between an Indian Warder and Prisoner 791.

5. As regards searching the cells of prisoners, we understand from Mr. Franks, who has had some years' ex perience at Dartmoor and Brixto gaols, that it is the custom in England as it is here, to search the cells only once a week in addition to the ordinary daily inspections.

We desire to point out that such daily inspections are only for the recommendation that "an adequate purpose of seeing that everything is supply of firearms should be readily tidy and are inadequate for the dis- available in case of necessity," the covery of any hidden implements. We | Committee are of opinionalso have to point out in connection (i) That it is not desirable with the searching of cells that, at the time of the occurrence in question. owing to the shortage of the staff, which has since been remedied, it was the custom to have such searches of goods manufactured at the Tinsmith's cells conducted entirely by Indians instead of, as now, under European supervision. It is certain that two ol the weapons (fashioned out, of files), which were exhibits in the murder trial, as well as the key for opening the door of the cells (also an exhibit) were manufactured at the tinsmith's shop. It also seems probable that the key of the gate, leading out into the yard, was manufactured at the tinsmith's shop. The above shows in our opinion an extraordinary lack of supervision.

Mr. Franks is opposed to the closing down of the tinsmith's shop on the ground that it is useful for minor repairs and for making food tins and iron buckets, but we are of opinion that, on the whole, it is desirable that the tinsmith's shop should be closed. and that the work of the tinsmiths who are about ten in number, should be carried out otherwise. In the course of our inspection we found one of the prisoner tinsmiths mending one of the locks of the jail under European supervision, but we consider that such a practice and also the practice of rel pairing the keys of the jail in the tinsmith's shop is most "undesirable; and it is significant that one of the prisoners who escaped is an expert black- (iii) We also consider that the re-

At the same time we may add that there are other weapons in the carpenter's. shoemaker's, and tailor's shops which necessitate a much stricter search being made on prisoners when they come off duty than has been the case in the past. In fact some of the exhibits in the murder trial, such as the part of the shoemaker's knife, were probably conveyed by a prisoner from the shoemaker's or carpenter's shop.

6. With regard to the prisoners having escaped in suits of plain clothes, they probably smuggled such suits (consisting of grev shirting material, out of the tailor's shop) under 3. Comments on and suggestions their prison clothes, and we are quite convinced that, with the small staff then available for supervision, such smuggling would have been a com-

> paratively easy matter. 7: As regards the lighting system, it seems to us that the ward in the neighbourhood of the block from which the prisoners escaped, requires further lighting, and we would suggest that electric lights be put in to supplement the present gas lights, and we would. also suggest that in the interior of the block, from which the prisoners escaped (which is the biggest block the prison), further electric light should be put so as to permit of all the corridors being flooded with light in case of emergency.

S. As regards the alarm system we think that the addition, which has been made since the occurrence, by which the alarm calls up the Police as well as the Gaol officers, is a considerable improvement on the practice existing at the time of the murder and we do not think it necessary to make any further recommendation upon the subject except to say that it F. Erock the alarm should be placed inside the grille enclosure, which we recommend hereafter for the Reserve

9. The recommendation of the jur that no less than two European Warders should be on duty inside of the prison at the same time at night has. we understand, been carried into-

10. With reference to the jury's

necessary that the officers doing duty inside the prison should be armed, inasmuch as prisoners might snatch the arms from the officers and use the arms against them:

That there should be a reserve of firearms in grilles, under the charge of Reserve Guards.

11. With regard to the present locking, system, we would observe-(i) That it is clear from Mr. Franks' statements to us and from the way in which Prisoner 791 got out of his cell, that the system of locks in the gaol cells, by which a lock is only screwed on to the door from the in side of the cell instead of being rivetted on it is a bad and precarious one, and in this connection we inderse Mr. Franks' recommendation that long iron bars in slots should be placed, each bar to cover three cells, in sockets outside of every cell so as to prevent the cell doors, all [(ii) of which open outwards, from being opened by prisoner even if the lock is removed or other-

wise tampered with. We consider that the practice which has since been followed in F. Block, of locking one of the internal gates in the upper corridor, is good as a purely temporary measure and should be continued until the grille for the Reserve Guard in F. Block is completed.

commendation by Mr. Franks, (v) that good Yale locks should be put upon the various gates, leading from the various blocks down to the yard, is a good one, and should be carried out as soon as possible, as that will mean two locks on these gates, instead of one, and we consider such, an additional lock is the more desirable in view of the key which has been missing since April last.

While we think it regrettable that similar some remedial measure was not recommend :-adopted after the less of the key in April last, we think it only fair to

add that :-(1) The defaulters' book of the Gaol from 1894 to 1901, which which, Mr. Franks has been able to get hold of, shows that between the years 1894 and 1901 keys were lost by Warders on no less than eight occasions; the punishments (warying from a reprimand to a fine of \$2.50. In the present instance the Indian Warder who (v) lost the key was fined \$3.

Such a punishment by a small fine for so grave an offence is, in our opinion, wholly inadequate, and we recommend that the Goal Regulations be amended so as to make the loss by an officer to the Gaol of any of the gaol keys punishable by instant dismissal from the Service.

(2) That the key, which was lost in April last, would appear to have been lost between D. Hall and the lower yard or else outside of the Prison altogether, and that none of the prisoners who escaped could have picked it up as they were all-employed in another part of the Gaol.

(3): That the system of repairing locks and keys in the prisonwhich we have already condemned above, and the fact already referred to of a cell key and daggers having been made in the tinsmith's shop, inclines us to believe that in all probability that key with which the escaping, prisoners opened the gate into the yard was also manufactured in the tinsmith's

12. To sum up, we report to the Government as follows in regard to the subject referred to us:— As regards (a) that there is no

foundation for such statements. As above stated, however, in dealing with the complaints of the prisoner Mok Sing, we recommend that a new measure, i.e., a 16 oz. measure, be adopted.

In regard to records of complaints by prisoners to: (a) Food:

(b) Ill-treatment.

We find that such complaints are very much mixed up with other matters in the Records, and are cunsequently difficult to extract for purpose of comparison; and we accordingly recommend that a new book, to be called the Prisoners' Complaint Ledger, be started for the purpose of recording complaints made by prisoners and that such Ledger be divided into three columns headed respectively :-- "To

Complaints about food. 2. Complaints of ill-treatment. 3. Other complaints.

Such Ledger ought to be entered

We also recommend the institution of a similar book for the Visiting Justices; in addition to the ordinary Visiting Justices' Book, for the entry complaints made by prisoners to the Visiting Justices under similar

As regards (b):-(i) The procuring of carpentering implements for their escape and plain clothes from the tailor's shop by the escaping prisoners was due to collusion or gross negligence on the part of the Warders who were responsible for the searching of the prisoners on their leaving work and for searching their cells.

remedied by adequate European supervision. The procuring by the prisoners of weapons of offence for the perpetration of the murders of the Warders was due to extreme lack of supervision in the tin smith's shop, where such weapons were fashioned out of

This state of affairs can only be

The making of the key by which 3 out of the 4 prisoners were let out of their cells took place in the tin solith's shop and was due to gross negligence in supervision. Possibly the key by selves out into the yard was also made in the tin-smith's shop.

of the prisoners would have pre- with the rank of Acting Inspector. vented the catastrophe.

The European staff became seriously depleted during the

incidenta in future we (i) The abolition of the tinsmith's

(ii) Adequate searching of prisoners when they are coming off work, under European supervision. is the only old defaulters book (iii) The putting of iron bars outside the cells of dissoners in secure sockets, so as to prevent them from breaking out even if they succeeded in removing or open

ing the locks. iv) The provision of electric lights in the yard and corridors including special emergency lights." The building of a grille across the

entrance hall to F. Block for a electric switch board, and reserve of firearms.

Another armed Reserve Guard, to be placed at another point in the Gaol, to be determined upon by the Superintendent.

That two European Warders be always on duty at night inside

ii) That all searches of cells be tive character.

ent make" from the present, be provided to all the gates of the

side of the gaol west of the tunnel which should be practicable when the new convict prison ais built. (On this side of the gaol there is a house whose windows and balconies overhang the Gaol.)

xi) That the Gaol Regulations b as above advised namely:—

below a certain rank being the Gaol: To allow of loss of a gool key being punishable with instant

dismissal from the Service. xii) That all food and stores for prisoners brought into Gaol be the presence of a European. Officer and entered by him in a book kept for the purpose.

(xiii) That a much bigger reserve (blankets be kept in future. xiv) That a new measure for rice i.e., a 16 oz. measure,

adopted. (xv) That two Priseners' Complain Ledgers be instituted, one for the Daily Record of such complaints and the other for record of complaints by prisoners to the Visiting Justices!

13. Generally, we recommend— (1.) That Indian Worders should be recruited from India instead of

(2.) That the Superintendent of the Gaol ought to be entirely distinct Netherlands. The German paper from and independent of the Captain | circulation has increased by well Superintendent of Police, as was over 25 per cent since January. formerly the case; in order that full responsibility may rest upon the actual Executive Head. (3) That Chinese Justices of the

Peace ought to be allowed to minute the Visiting Justices Book in the Gaol in the Chinese language, if they should so desire. (4.) That, if possible, on the reconstruction of the Gaol, crank, shot drill, and stone carrying be abolished and be superseded by other forms of hard labour of a useful and re-

formatory character. (5) That, so far as possible, frequent changes of the Medical Officer of the Gaol should be avoided. cal Officers has been Dr. Koch, Captain Burn, Captain Archer, Dr. Woodman, Dr. Valentine.

H. E. POLLOCK. R. O. HUTCHISCN. HO FOOK.

12th April, 1920.

necessary to be taken to prevent months hard labour.

- PAPER MONET.

TRADE STATISTICS AND CHANGING VALUES.

The sixth Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, issued under the auspices of the Supreme Economic Council, is now a purely English edition, a French. dition being published separately. It includes figures received up to

December 10, last.

Coal output in great Britain, France-Reserve Guard; inside of which and Germany is shown to be lower grille should be kept an alarm, than in 1918 or 1913. Comprehensive figures of import and export trade of fille chief countries are given, but as Warning that they do not form a reliable means of estimating the expansion of rade. British exports of domestic

produce, for instance, amounted in made under European supervi- November last, to. £87,110,000, sion, and that the weekly search | compared with £43,219,000 in Novembe of a most thorough and effect ter, 1918, but it cannot be stated to what extent these figures represent (ix) That additional locks, "of differ- the actual increase. Shipbuilding cutput in Britain is reaching the prewar figures. For the quarter ended prison leading out on to the September 30 last the total tonnage t vessels launched was 416,045, and That no prisoners be kept on the for the quarter ended June 30 was 527,891. These compare with 457,475. tons and 503,887 tons respectively for the same quarters in 1913.

During November the depreciation of European Allied currencies comparison with United States dollars has been a marked feature. The comparative stability of the exchanges in Stockholm.has contrasted with the sharp appreciation of the To allow of Prison Officers Swiss franc, and German and Austrian currencies have reached consearched on entering and leaving | tinually lower levels. Among the South American exchanges the movement of the Rio rate during November attracts attention. From being at a discount in sterling the rate has passed to a premium, as has been the case with the Argentine and weighed and checked by or in Uruguayan rates for a considerable time past.

As regards paper currency, it is shown that the United Kingdom, the United States, France, Italy, and Japan have continued the expansion of their note circulations. amount of the expansion during last year has in the case of the United Kingdom and the United States been about 10 per France about 172 per cent, in Italy somewhat over 20 per cent, and in Japan 28 per cent. As regards the European neutral countries the expansion has been about 14 per cent. in Spain, 10 per cent. in Denmark, under 5 per cent. in both Sweden and Norway, and there has been a small reduction in the

FOREIGN TRADE OF YOKOHAMA.

The value of foreign trade of Yokohama for the last eleven days of March amounted to 58,188,106 yen consisting of 29,60-6,4-08 yen exports and 28,581,698 yen imports, with a balance of 1,024.710 yen in favour of the former. The figure shows a gain of 6,078,105 yen in exports and 13,239,737 yen in im-January, 1919, the sequence of Medi- ports compared with the same period of last year, the excess of exports over imports, however, recording

a decrease of 7,161,632" yen against the similar figure of the same period of last year. The total value of the trade since the beginning of this year has reached 452,825,631 yen, of 239,350,055 yen exports and 213,475,576 yen imports, the excess of exports over imports being 25,874,479 yen. Again com-Amongst those who left the pared with the same period of last Colony this morning by the s.s. year the figure shows increases of 'Khiya", are the following members 108,563,301 yen in exports and of the Hongkong Police Force: In 68,182,347 yen in imports. The spector Brazil, Mrs. Brazil and family, result-of the foreign trade of the to the amount of over 12,410,000

which the prisoners let them. Inspector Angus, Mrs. Angus and port for the corresponding period family, . Sergt. Ingham and Mrs. of last year was in favour of im-Ingham. Mrs. Marks, wife of Sergt. ports which exceeded exports to A proper and thorough search by Marks, and her family also left by the extent of 14,500,410 yen, the two Indian Warders (since the same ship. During Inspector whereas quite the reverse was the dismissed) on the afternoon of Angus' absence, Sergt. Floyd will case, this year as already stated. the 13th December of the cells take charge of the Shaukiwan Station, Notable among the experts are silk yen, followed by habutaye, other silk labrics, including "chirimen," A boat woman who was yester- waste yarns, cotton textile fabrica, past few years, owing to the day charged before Mr. R. O. Hut- cotton yarns, toys, refined sugar, war and other causes, and such chison, at the instance of Chief Pre- floss silk, and hosiery goods, the depletion of staff was brought to | ventive Officer " Jack " Wildin, with | amount of each exported being over the notice of the Government by the unlawful possession of 320 lbs of 300,000 yen. On the import side, the Assistant Superintendent of raw opium, which was found in her prominent figures are shown by raw the Gaol on the 12th August, junk, amongst some vegetables, and and ginned cotton, iron plates, oil 1918, in C. S. O. 2737/1918, but was remanded, was again before his cake, machinery, sugar, from bar and was not remedied till after the recent escape of prisoners.

As regards (c.) namely, the steps a fine of \$5,000, or, in default, six fabrics, cotton, leading with over NOTICES.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

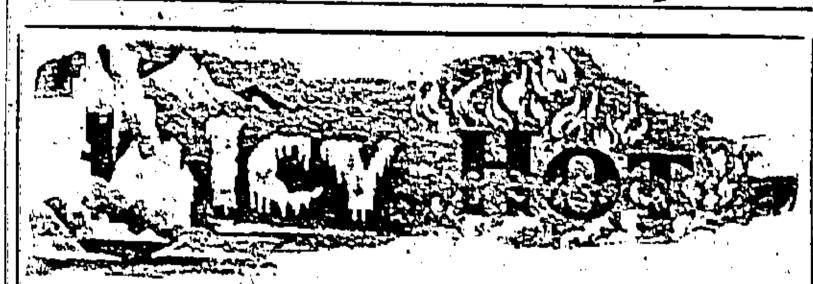
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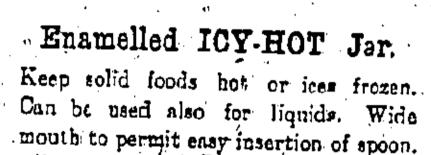
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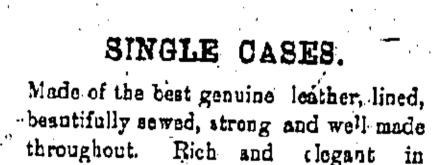
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

CENTRY'S Service to the China Mail.)

A FRENCH EXPLANATION.

Paris, April 13.

In the Chamber, M. Millerand in a statement on the France British situation quoted articles . 42 and 44 of the Treaty and said the Allies attached great importance thereto for the security of France. He recalled the fact that Germany through her military circles was responsible for the coup d'etat. He requested derogation of the Peace Treaty despite that Germany "had not executed any of the essentials of the Treaty; therefore he telegraphed to London on March 19 giving the opinion that the Allies would commit a grave, and perhaps irreparable mistake in not forearming themselves against the very evident dangers and firmly opposing the entry of the Germans into Ruhr, as the Government's view was that the possession of certain guarantees that the Treaty would not violated was necessary. M. Millerand eloquently tributed the Polyian action as increasing the affection and admiration of France. He dismissed the question of, an Angle-French misunderstanding in a few phrases, declaring that after the loyal exchange of views the Cabinets in London and Paris both agreed that if there was a divergence of opinion respecting the best means not as suring execution of the treaty, both should recognise more than ever the necessity for maintaining their intimate and cordial agreement for the settlement of the grave questions still confronting them in Germany and throughout the world.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

LONDON, April 15.

In the House of Common Mr. Bonar Law emphasised that the whole action taken with regard to hunger-striking was based on a decision regard amelicrative treatment. He denied there was any change in the government's attitude. The same course was followed as on the case of O'Brien. The government would be only too glad to change the Irish policy if conditions changed, but it must take every precaution to protect life.

THE MINERS D LICT

LONDON, April 15.

The result of the miners' ballot, mentioned on March 29 was: accept ance of the Government's terms 442,704; for a strike 377,569.

IMMEDIATE LANDLORD LAW.

At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, the hearing was concluded in the case in which the landlord of No. 48 the Government Civil Hospital suffer-Lower Lascar Row, was charged with permitting the first floor of the house to be used as a brothel. -

Mr. Davidson, for the defence, submitted at the previous hearing the defendant was not that the "immediate" landlord of the house, and was therefore not respon. sible. The Magistrate remanded the case in order to consider that point.

Mr. King, A.S.P., appeared for the prosecution this morning, and called Mr. Choy Hing, a clerk employed at the S.C.A's office to give evidence. Replying to Mr. King, this witness said he was in charge of the Householders' Register. Asked to look for No. 48 Lower Lascar Row in the register, and to inform the Court who was registered as the landlord of the house, the witness said Wong Pun (the defendant) was the registered landlord of the whole house. He was registered on the 16th of March, 1911. The last tenant of the first floor of the house, -registered, was To Tai, he was regisered on the 21st of Sept., 1917. Replying to further questions, the witness said it was the custom to register, in every case, the landlord of a house, and the principal tenant of every floor of the house. It was the believed to have been stolen, he atwitness' duty to receive notices from the Police, and order a district watchman to serve them on the landlord of houses, against a often, and he was discovered, and tenant of which, a charge was made under the Women and Girls' Protection Ordinance. It was the custom always to serve such notices on the registered landlord, and not the registered principal tenant.

Mr. King said he had another witness to call, but before doing so, he would like to address his Worship almost immediately and got back in on the point of landlord and immediate landlord. "He understood Mr. Davidson was going to argue that the principal tenant of the house was the immediate landlord. Accord-told boy in Queen's Road ing to practice in the S.C.A.'s office, notices had always been served on the registered landlord, who were presumed to be responsible for what goes on in the house owned by him? In every case, such notices, when served, were accepted by the land lords. Mr. King then referred his Worship to section 12A, and section: 14, of the ordinance under which the case was brought, and submitted that under the definition in section 14, the landlord of the house was responsible.

His Worship said he had con- cipal tenant. sidered the point carefully, and there ... Mr. King said that in view of his immediate "landlord was" the person further evidence. who received the rent from the The case was dismissed,

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

"As the result of a motor car accident in Jubilee Road about midnight Captain S.H. McGrath, A.D.E. to the Governor, is now an inmate of ing trom concussion, though his condition is not serious.

It is understood that Captain McGrath was returning from Repulse Bay in a motor car driven by a friend, a naval cadet from the s.s. Khiva, when an attempt to avoid something on the coad resulted in a collision with a telegraph pole which brought the car to an abrupt standstill. The driver was not hurt but Captain McGrath, who was badly shaken, received a cut over the right eye from something in the car.

A Chinese youth, a "boy" employed by Mr. Sinclair of No. 72 The Peak, was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith, at the Magistracy, with defrauding the Dairy Farm. Evidence for the prosecution was that the defendant went to the Dairy Farm, and producing a pass book, he obtained a pound of butter valued at \$1.20. A few days later he called again, and producing the same book, which was tempted to get another pound of butter. He tried his trick once too arrested .- \$10 fine, or, in default, 14 days' hard labour.

A. Chinese who was in March this year banished from the Colony. for a period of ten years, returned to his evil ways. He was yesterday seen by a constable attempting to nick the pocket of a ten-year Central and arrested. On arrival at the Station, the defendant's record was looked up, and he was found to be a returned banishee. Charged with the latter offence before Mr. N. L. Smith, at the Magistracy this morning, he was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

person convicted, which is the prin-

was no doubt in his mind that the Worship's finding, he would not offer

COMPLETE PA SENGER

HONGKONG PASSENGERS ON S.S. KHIYA.

A complete list of passengers leaving the Colony for Home on the Peninsular and Oriental Line steamer "Khiva" has been furnished by Messrs, Mackingon & Mackenzie, Managing Agents, and is published as follows:-Mr. W. Hardwick and three children, Mr. A. M. Slark, Mrs. Dowbiggin and three children, Miss. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and three children, Mr. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diss and three children, Mrs. Fletcher and son, Mr. T. L. Perkins, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, Miss D. Filkin, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Knight, Mrs. Rodzianko, Col. Rodzianko, Mr. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. and Miss Kennett, Sergt, J. Townsend, Mr. W. Knight. Mrs. Searle and two children, Mr. D. Barrett, Sergt, Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and two children, Insp. and Mrs. Angus and four children, Mrs. Marks and two sons, Insp. and Mrs. Brazil and child, Capt. S. P. Hyam, Capt. H. P. Pattison, Capt. W. A. Grinsdall, Major E. Steveni, Major P. Sturdee, Mrs. Ingham, Rev. and Mrs. Paton and three children, Mr. S. H. Dutton, Mr. E. W. Adams, Mr. A. C. Sim, Mrs. R. J. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hammod, Mr. Reiss, Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mr. W. C. Glen, Mr. J. A. Russel, Mr. J. Lepage, Mr. A. J. Macgeorge, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall.

WEATHER PEPORT.

April 17d 12h 2ºm.-No return: from

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Pressure has increased aligh-ly over the Philippines, Formosa, and the east coust of China; it his decreased sligh ly to moderately elsewhere.

The anticyclone has m ved eastward to south Jaran.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch, [otal since January 1st, 6.99 inchor, equinst an average of 8.85 inches.

Fore ast for the 24 hours ending at ncon on the 18tb.

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t,-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as No. 1. T. F. CLAXTON. Director.

Hongkong Observatory, April 17, 1920.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below that been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis if observations taken by means of an intomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui luring the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with he zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet

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CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR UNIVERSITY.

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[To the Editor of the" China Mall."

Sir,—I have the honour to submit herewith copy of a Decree passed at a congregation of the University of Oxford held on March 2, 1920, at Oxford:

"That the University of Hongkong be admitted to the privileges of Statt. Tit. H Sec. VIII on Colonial and Indian Universities, so far as it relates to the status and privileges of colonial Juntor students."

The effect of this privilege, which is now being granted to the University of Hongkong, is that any graduate from this University may now enter the University of Oxford without passing Responsions or any other entrance examinations; and, moreinstead of three years.

a report issued by the Council the Senate of the University Cambridge on the affiliation of the University of Hongkong. The effect of this affiliation is that any graduate of the University of Hongkong who has passed either in Latin or Classical Chinese at any of the examinations held at the Hongkong University may enter the University of Cambridge without taking any of the parts of the previous examinations or any other entrance examinations and may proceed to his Degree at Cambridge after a period of study and residence of two years instead of three.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant, - ...

Registrar.

April 9, 1920;

REPORTS.

Report of the Council of the Senate

of the University of Cambridge on the Affiliation of the University of Hongkong. March 1, 1920.

The Council of the Senate beg leave to Report to the Senate as follows: They have received from the Registrar of the University of Hongkong a request for the Affiliation of that

University to the University of Cambridge. The Council have considered the regulations of the University of Hong-

kong, and they are of opinion that the to the conditions set forth below: The Council accordingly recom-

mend

I. That the University of Hongkong be adopted as an Institution affiliated to the University of Cambridge.

II. That any Graduate of the University of Hongkong who has, in accordance with the regulations of that University, satisfied the Examiners either in Latin or in Classical Chinese in any one of the Examinations réquired for his Degree be entitled to be admitted to the privileges of Affiliation.

P. GILES, Vice-Chancellor. W. L. Mollison, H. D. ANDERSON, T. C FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH LARMOR, WTR. SORLEY, A. C. SEWARD, T. B. Wood,

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HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

H. J. EDWARDS.

[To the Editor of the" China Mail.2]

Sir,—The Corps having now been formed, meetings will be held at Headquarters on the undermentioned dates for the purpose of electing Officers and N.C.Os.

List of enrolments in the various Companies are posted at Headquarters, and a copy has been sent to individual members of each Company. Any member who has not received his copy can obtain one on application to Headquarters.

The following procedure will be adopted, nomination forms can be obtained at Headquarters:-

The election of Officers N.C.Os. will be as follows:

another member of the unit in to the Adjutant on or before Monday, the 3rd May. The names of candidates will remain posted on the Notice Board at Headquarters for seven lays after which if more than one candidate for a vacancy has been nominated, a meeting of the unit will be held when the candidates will be hallotted for at such meeting.

G. T. E. RAPSON, Major, Adjutant,

Hongkong Volunteer Delence Corps Hongkong, April 17, 1920.

COMPANY MEETING

GANDE PRICE & CO. LTD.

The thirteenth ordinary meeting of Mesara. Gande Price & Co. Ltd. was held at the Company's Office, 6, Queen's Road Central, this morning. Mr. S. C. Pank presided and there Mr. C. Lyson, (Directors), Mr. C. the meeting.

The notice having been read the Chairman said:

Gentlemen,—The Report and Accounts for the year ending 1919 having been in your hands for some time, I propose, with your permission. to take them as read.

"The nett profit for the year under

review amounts to \$32,040,57, and although this is a large decrease over, may proceed to the Degree of on the previous year, I am confident adapted to the purposes of this trade. B.A., Oxford, by a period of study [you will agree with me, that we stances a very satisfactory year. The I further beg to enclose a copy of decrease in the profits is not due to decreased sales, but to a much lower percentage of profits earned. Owing to the very large stock which we carried at the end of 1918, advantage could not be taken of the rapid upward tendency of exchange. At the same time we could not make market rates, and must abide by the prevailing prices, as we could not hold our stocks and lose touch with the market. The balance of \$5,719,98, brought forward from credit of Profit and Loss. Account for 1918 makes a total credit of \$37,760,55 which your Directors recommend should be appropriated as shown in the report now in your possession. After paying a dividend of \$1 per share, which will absorb N. TEESDATE MACKINTOSH, S18,105, they deem it advisable to further strengthen the Stock Reserve Account by transferring the sum of \$15,000, thus bringing up the total to \$35,000. This sum together with the General Reserve of \$20,000 makes a total of \$55,000 which we hope will enable us to meet any future competition and also place us in position to face any emergency. The balance of \$4,655.55 has been carried forward to this year's account, and I sincerely trust that with this reserve at our disposal, we shall be in a position to meet competition and advance our sales during the current year. Gentlemen, in conclusion. I beg to move a vote of thanks to the management for the able manner in which they have loo ed after our interests in the past, and I trust, application should be granted subject have, if not better, as good results to with their co-operation, we shall place before you at our next Annual Meeting. With these few remarks, I have much pleasure in proposing the adoption of the Report and Statement of Accounts.

pleasure in seconding that. There is only one thing, Mr. Chairman, in the accounts. I don't see that there has been any bonus given to the staff which I think should be placed in the accounts and I would suggest at this meeting that the same bonus be given to the staff as was given last year. I understand Mr. Chairman, that you are sitting in the office. and are really the director of the firm; you run the firm ably and well, but still at the same time you mus: understand that you have a staff that is working for the interests of the shareholders and directors and I think it is only fair to the staff to get a bonus for the work they have done. You take into account that you have got in the Chartered Bank the large amount of \$37,000 odd balance and out of that I do not suppose it would cost more than \$4,000 to give to the staff a little bonus and I propose now at this meeting that the staff get the same bonus as what they got last year.

The Chairman: The question of bonus has been under careful consideration of the Board of Directors. After mature consideration it was decided to give the staff one month's extra pay as bonus. We quite appreciate their good service and in view of the small balance that we have compared with the previous year we thought it one month's extra pay as their bonus. You see the rate of exchange at the time that we bought the strck was about two shillings per 'dollar and now the rate has gone up to 5s' we must provide a substantial reserve the Board. for depreciation in our stock. As directors we have the interests of the staff and the Company at heart. -

Candidates must be nominated Price and why lose their services by as last year? "You understand you which the vacancy exists and sent have a strike on in Hongkong and I am positive that if anything is taken away from your staff you are going to lose some money from the result. I would make a proposition. and I am thoroughly, conversant with it, that by giving the staff the same bonus as last year you are going to make further-profits in the forthcoming year.

The Chairman: You have to give due notice if you are going to make a motion-like this Mr. Blake: To the Directors?

The Chairman : Yes, to the Secretary.

PROPOSED 'ALLOCATION MINERS BY ADMIRAL LINE.

LINERS BY ADMIRAL LINE.

According to Mr. A. F. Haines, were present Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, vice-president of the Pacific Steamship Company, the rumoured allot-Bond, Secretary, Messrs, J. J. Blake, ment of six of the new passenger ship-D. Rumjahn. Chow Tung Sang, ping board steamers, to the Admiral Chu Woon Man, Yaumachi. The Line is now considered as a very Chairman: Gentlemen, as it is now likely happening. Mr. Haines is in past the time for which this meeting close touch with the officials in Washhas been called, I will ask the Secre- ington, on account of his being the tary to read the notice convening author of a plan for the sale of the present shipping board vessels to private companies in such a way as to allow for instalment payments to the Government.

Mr. Haines stated, very recently, "I believe that the new vessels, twenty-six of which are to be built, will not be ready before June, 1. I have inspected some of these vessels and find they are splendid craft, well

"If our company gets six vessels, and residence of two years at Oxford have had under adverse circum- it is proposed to place four of them, on the Seattle to Philippines, via Japan route, with a sailing every seventeen days, and two on the route of Vladivostock direct, thence to Shanghai, Dairen, and Chientao, returning the same way. This would give, us a sailing every thirty days.

"We have four trans-continental railway lines serving Puget Sound. while San Francisco has only two, as pointed out to Mr. J. B. Payne, the former Chairman of the Shipping Board. Our four lines are now. serving Japanese ships, and through Canadian ports. British ships in the Oriental trade, for we have no American vessels in the passenger business out of Puget Sound. Americans leaving Scattle must take passage on foreign ships notwithstanding the fact that, for the last your years, Seattle's foreign commerce has been practically twice that of San Francisco."

Mr. Blake: Then I will give you notice that I will make a proposition to the Directors of Gande Price that the staff gets the same bonus as last year.

The" Chairman: Your proposal will be laid before the Board of Directors later on. To-day we propose the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. Blake: I have seconded.

The Chairman: I will put it to the meeting. It has been proposed . A by myself, and seconded by Mr. Blake, that the report and statement of accounts be adopted. Those in Mr. J. J. Blake: I have much favour kindly signify in the usual manner. Against? Carried unanimously. The next business is the re-election of Mr. Lau Pak was Director.

> Mr. Bond: I have much pleasure in proposing that the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak be re-elected as Director...

Mr. Blake: I have much pleasure in seconding that.

'The Chairman: - It has been proposed by Mr. Bond, seconded by Mr. Blake, that Mr. Lau Chu Pak be reelected Director. Those in favour kindly signify in the usual way. Against? Carried unanimously. The next item is the confirmation of Mr. Lyson as Director.

Mr. Blake: I have much pleasure in proposing that the confirmation or Mr. Lyson as Director be made.

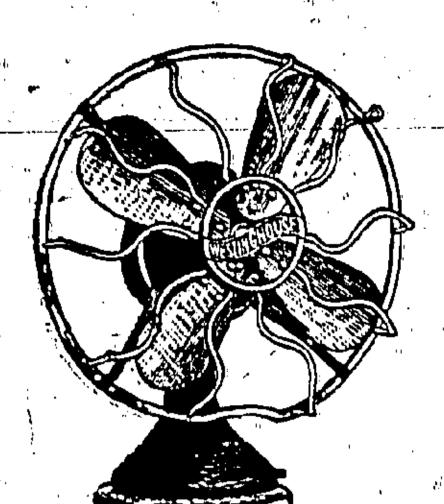
The Chairman: Gentlemen,-On the demise of our late Chairman, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, Mr. C. H. Lyson, his executor, was invited to join the the Board of Directors. This nomination requires confirmation, but before putting it to the meeting, I wish to state that it is with deepest regret we have to record the death of our-Mr. Chan Kai-ming. I am confident I am expressing your sentiments. wise and sufficient to pay the staff when I state we deeply deplore the loss of so valuable a head of the Company. Gentlemen, I will now ask you to confirm the appointment of Mr. C. H. Lyson as a member of,

It has been proposed by Mr. Blake and seconded by myself that the appointment of Mr. Lyson to the Mr. Blake: Well, Mr. Chairman, That Board of Directors be confirmed. is quite all right. I quite agree with Those in fayour kindly signify. and all you have said. At the same time Against? Carried unanimously. The you have a good-staff in Gande next business is the re-election of auditora. Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak: by one member and seconded by not giving them the same dividend I beg to propose that Messrs. Lower Bingham and Matthew be re elected auditors, at the same remuneration as last year.

Mr. Lyson, I have much pleasure in seconding.

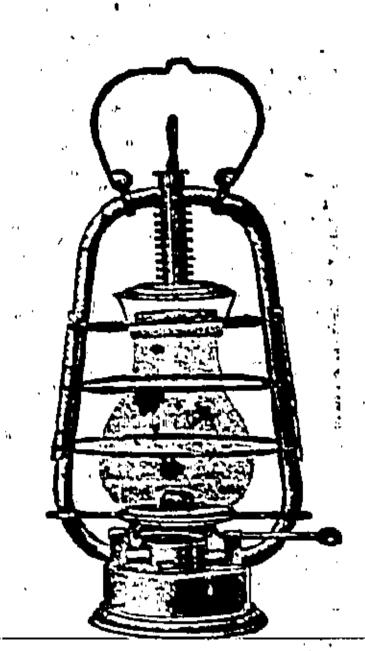
The Chairman: It has been proposed by Mr. Lau Chu Pak and seconded by Mr. Lyson that Messre. Lowe Bingham, and Matthews be re-elected auditors at the same remuneration as last year. Those in favour? Against? Carried unanimously!

Gentlemen, that is all the busicess. I thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants are now ready.



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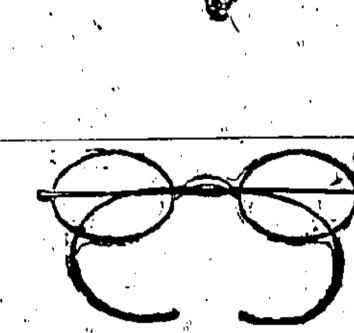


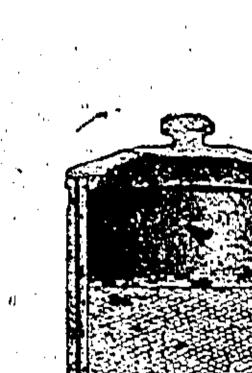






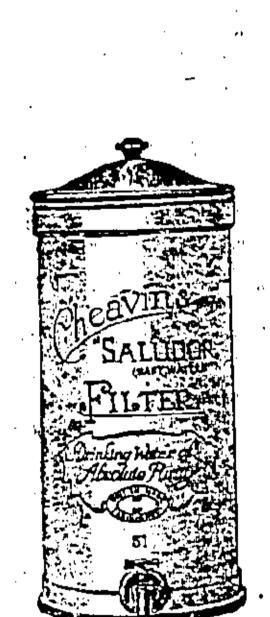




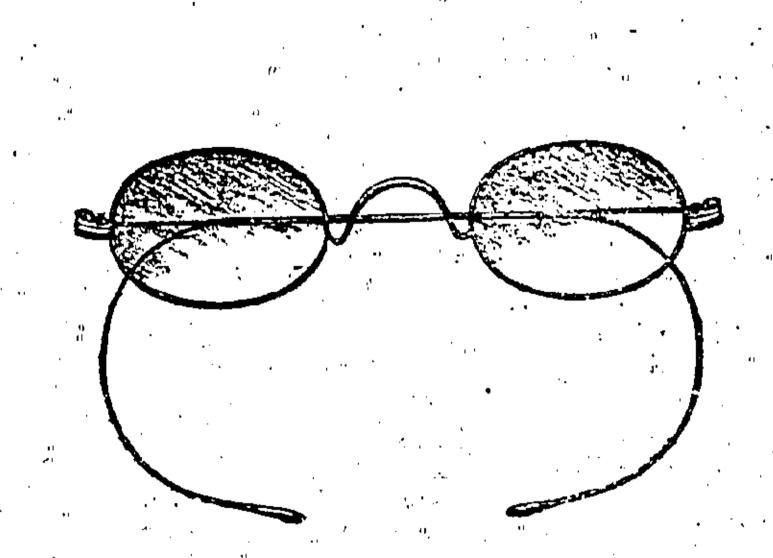












HAVE WE EVER BEEN RIGHTLY RULED?

THE "STATIST" THROWS OVER THE PRESENT MISGOVERNING CLASS AND SUGGESTS THAT THE TRADE UNIONISTS ARE BETTER QUALIFIED FOR THE TASK.

dismissed once and for ever from the task of governing. .

HAVE WE EVER BEEN RIGHTLY RULED?

The question is raised by a notable article in the Statist-the great finanrial review which is said to be Bible, Koran and week-end reading and stimulus for those who have and make money.

The Statist begins by rebuking the little Cæsar at the War Office who ought, by the way, to go and see "Julius Cæsar" at the St. James' Theatre and think over it.

also impertinent in an exceptional who, for the time being happen.

know of no rule that can lead to an United Kingdom is not fitted to even venturesome opinion. On the govern? contrary, we know of an immense "We can judge of the fitness for number of reasons which impress government only from experience, upon us that opinions of the kind are and we have no experience as yet as

the competence of any particular function which has been discharged individual, or any particular class, in | so badly hitherto by the Tory party the community to govern the British and the Liberal party. As a matter Empire depends, firstly, upon whether of fact, it would be difficult to find they are so placed that they have a anywhere clearer proof of unfitness fairly accurate knowledge of the than can be brought against both conditions under which the great the Tories and the Liberals. majority of the people live; and, having that advantage, have given attention to the manner in which the country is governed at present, and have contrasted that manner with the way in which, according to their own knowledge of human sufferings 22 and human disadvantages, the country should be governed and see that the present system of govern-

ment is bad. 🗸 OUR ABSOLUTIST GOVERNMENTS.

able men, taking them altogether, a population of nearly 50 millions. The masters and crews of the junks. But when one of them turned out to there are less than 2½ millions who plying between Canton and Pui Tai be inferior to his predecessors there earn in any way £2 10s. per week? Shui village have been on strike since were revolutions which passed the

ment-which it is not easy to charac- "The trade unionists have little governing body, for whoever has the us. They live mainly by labour, with wholesome houses without

therefore, the series of revolutions with so much success that nobody glimpse at the horrors which are "Mr. Churchill has again repeated which have taken place since the has a definite opinion even to-day of being worked by our present system the statement that the trade unionists | conquest by William the Norman has | the result of the fight. are not qualified to govern the converted the government of England British Empire. The opinion is into a curious system, which praccharacteristic of the gentleman who tically vests all power in the House makes it, and marks him out as not of Commons; or, to put it somewhat merely extremely presumptuous, but more correctly, in a body of men possess the confidence and support By what rule does Mr. Churchill, of the House of Commons. That or, indeed, anybody else, judge being so, is it not impertinent, unwhether any class in the United founded, and insolent for any single Kingdom is, or is not, fitted to individual to tell us that any particugovern the British Empire? We lar part of the population of the

impertinent, worthless, and offensive. to whether the trade unionists are, "So far as we are able to judge, or are not, fitted to perform the

NON-INCOME TAX PAYERS.

pointed out that, according to members of the Government itself, there live so nearly in the way of the very are in this country less than poor that they are able to underincome tax. New eyery person in very poor have to suffer. And, possession of £130 a year, or consequently, they are qualified to £2 10s. per week, is bound to pay speak for the very poor, and to income tax. Therefore, we have it sketch out the remedies to raise as an established fact that in the them to a higher state. The trade whole United Kingdom, with a trilonists cannot improve the educa-"Now the British Government population of over 453 millions of themselves without improv. van-from the time of William the people, there are less than 24 ing, at the same time, the education

between the Parliament and Charles much as £2 10s, per week. Is it the First essentially an absolutist possible to produce stronger evidence Government. The sovereigns of than is thus afforded of the unfitness the House of Anjou were exceedingly of both Tories and Liberals, since in

Crown from the then wearer to a is possible to form an opinion based having levied upon them a sp cial relative who aspired to the highest on the facts known by men tax: who have given close attention to As this strike has caused great "The Wars of the Roses practical- the government of the country for inconvenience to the merchants of "The existing parties which hereto- ly killed off the whole House of many years, the existing parties Pui Tai Shui village, the merchants fore have governed the country are Anjou, and a Welsh family succeed- which heretofore have governed the have asked the owner of these junks utterly unqualified and ought to be ed, which in its turn was followed country are utterly unqualified, and to resume the sailing of their junks by a Scotch family. And that was ought to be dismissed once and for and they the merchants, will take finally followed by the acceptance of ever from the task of governing; steps to have the tax cancelled, or a German Royal Family, which still whereas everything tends to prove they will be responsible for the y exists upon the Throne. The that the trade unionists are much ment of the revenue, succession of a foreign Royal House better qualified than any other class Being thus assured by the men without real support in the United at the present time to decide what ants, the junks resume their Kingdom introduced a kind of govern- the country most urgently needs.

terise properly. Practically, the House real wealth that they can fall back of Commons has become the real upon if a great disaster was to befull Neither can they supply the contry support of the House of Commons is And they have raised themselves benefiting the whole population. able to govern, not only the United from the lower classes of labour to a And, finally, they cannot root out Kingdom, but the whole British Em- position in which they are able to preventable disease without benefitfight such a battle as we have seen ing the whole community, "To all intents and purposes, the other day in Paisley, and fight it . "If any reader desires to get a

THE TRADE UNIONISTS.

"The trade unionists are men who devote their whole lives to self-control, great judgment, and great know ledge. They have risen in the teeth of a hostile judiciary, hostile juries and hostile Parliaments; and nor they are actually fighting on equal terms both the great parties whi so long have governed the country Moreover, they live the lives of the poor. They have, it is true, raised themselves above the very poor They are greatly superior to the unorganised poor. While they winning to their support large numbers of classes who hitherto have looked down upon them. Thus, they have raised themselves to an traordinary position of power, they have done it in the teeth of the deadly opposition of the governing classes, the judges, the juries, and "Even on this statement it seems

clear that they are, of all portions of the people of the United King-"We have in this Journal often dom, the best fitted to govern. But there is more to be added. They millions if people who pay stand the abominations which the Conqueror down to the Civil War millions who earn in any way so of the whole of the working classed

JUNK OWNERS ON

"The real fact is that, so far as it April 13, on account of Government

business.—Canton Times.

him to read carefully the little volume written by Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, entitled An Outline of the Practice of Preventive Medicine. There is nothing sensational. On the contrary, there is much suppression of horrors. And yet no man, we venture to say, can read the little book without rising with the conviction that the whole British nation is actually being led to destruction by the incapacity, the selfishness, and the ignorance of the two great parties which hitherto have held the government of the country.

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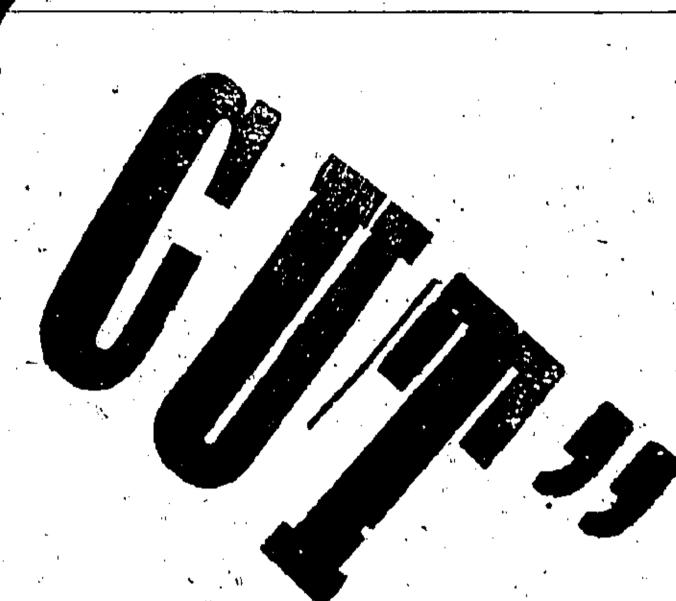


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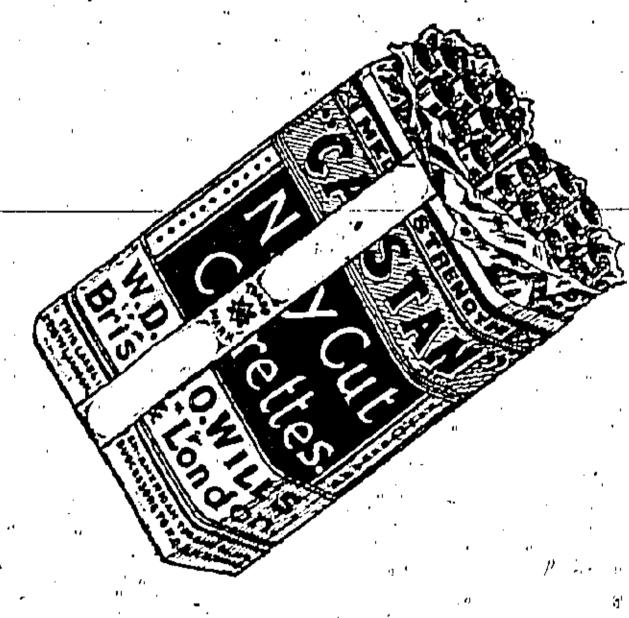
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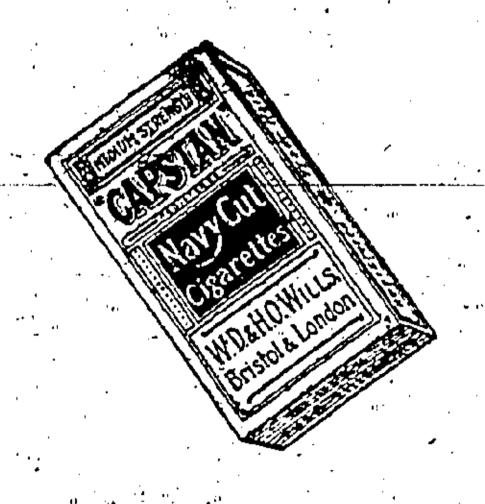
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Ohief Manager. Hougkong, May 14, 1118

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The s.s. TEUCER, due here Apr. 23 from Europe, and sail for tokohama via Tamgtao, Nagasaki, Moji and Robe, Apr. The s.s. LAERTES, due here Apr. 28 from Europe and sails for Shanghai Apr.

The s.s. EURYADES, due here May lat from Europe and sails for Japan via Tsington May 2.

Talingtau May 2.

The s.s. TYDEUS, due here May 1st from Europe and sails for Japan via Shanghai May 2.

The s.s. IDOMENUS, due here May 12th, and sails for Shanghai May 13.

The s.s. TEIRASIAS, due here May 16th, and sails for Shanghai May 17.

The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, due here May 25th, and sails for Japan, May 26.

The s.s. HELENUS, due here May 26th and sails for Japan, May 26. 27th, and salls for Japan via Shangbai,

May 28. The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here May Sist, and sails for Japan, June 1. The s.s. PAK LING, due here June 9th, and sails for Japan. June 10. The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 12th, and sails for Shanghai, June 13.

FROM IMERICA.

The s.s. IXION, left Seattle Mar. 11 Morning Service, 11 a.m. and is due here via Tsingtao, Japan and Hymns, 395, 569, 271, 272. Blanila, April 20.

The s.s. PROTESILAUS, left Scattle, Subject: The need for homage.

A: ril 3rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

The s.s. VENEZUELA, left San Hymns, 12, 110, 38*, 459, 370.

Francisco Apr. 3, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

The s.s. ECUADOR, leaves San Francisco May 1st, and is due here, via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Scattle May 12th, due here, via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila, June 13.

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila Apr. 18 and is due here Apr. 20.
The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manila May 7 and is due here May 9.
The s.s. TYNDARRUS, leaves Manila
June 11th due here June 13th and leaves for Seattle, via Kobe and Yokohama,

FROM JAPAN.

Kohe Apr. 10 and is due here via Moji The s.s. aLYGAON, left Yokobama
Mar. 27 and is due here via Kobe and
Shanghai Apr. 12, sailing for London via
Singapore April 13.
The s.s. ST. ALBANS, leaves Kobe
Apr. 20 and is due here via Moji Apr. 25.
The s.s. NORE, leaves Yokobama Apr.
14 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and
Shanghai Apr. 26.

The Gospel Hall.

Shanghai Apr. 26.

'the s.s.' MENTOR, left Yokohama
Apr." 10th and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Apr. 26th, sails for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O.-B.I. & A.L. s.s. Machas left Moji for this Port on the 13th instant at p.m. and is due here on the 17th instant at about evening. The N.Y.E. s.s. Rangeon Maru (Calcutta 8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion. - ine) left Moji for this port on the 6.30 Evening Service. 13th April and is expected here on the 18th April.

The Ben Line s.s. Bancleuch from Antwerp and Leith, left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst. and may be expected to arrive here on or about 20th April.

The R.M.S. s.s. Monteagle arrived at Yekohama on April 9 left there April 9 and is due at Vancouver on April 23.

The N.Y.E. s.s. Sura Maru (Australian) Line) left Kobe for this port via Manila on the 11th April and is expected here on the 24th April. The American & Manchurian Line ss. Kazembe left Singapore for Manila on the 13th April and may be expected here on the 25th instant.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Lise) left London for this port via Suez on the 20th March and is expected here on the 26th April.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tensho Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port vi-Rangoon and Singapore, on the 8th April and is expected here on the 29th April. The N.Y.K. s.s. Totomi Marn (Bombay Mass at 6, 7 and 9.30 a.m.

Line) left Bombay for this port High Mass at 8, 7 and 9.30 a.m.
direct, on the 13th April and is 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed expected here on the 3rd May.

Sacrament The B.Y.K. a.s. Yetorofu Maru (Calcutta Line) lets On enter for this port vis Penang and Singapore on the 12th April and is expected here on the 3rd May.

The N.Y.K. E.E. Inaba Maru (European Line) left Loudon for this port via expected here on the 19th May.

The N.Y.K. 88. Taushima Maru (Liverpool Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez on the luth April and la expected here on the 22nd May.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

EONGKONG APRIL 18TH 1920.

Holy Communion at (7.50 a.m.) Children's Service (10 a.m.) Matina (II a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venita; Tucker;
Psalms, 120, 121, 122 (Beethoven);
To Deum, Onkeley in F.; Jubilate,
Ayrton in E.; Anthem, To God on
high (Medelssohn). Hymn, 127.

Holy Communion (12 noon.) Evensong (6 p.m.) esponses, Ferial; Psalms, 65, (Garett); Magificat, Macfarren; Nunc Dimittle, Barnby. Hymns, 197, 334, 141, (1, 23).

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday Services, April 18th.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

1STH APRIL 1920.-2ND SUNDAY A FTER EASTER:

Holy Communion S. to a.m. Morning Frager 11 a.m.

Hymn, 553; Venite, 18th Morning.-Tucker; Paulas, 1:0, 121, 122. Beethoven: Te Deum, 1st.—Setting Benedictus, Troutbeck; Litany; Hymn, 354.—Tune, 270 A. & Modern; Hymn, 491. Evening Prayer 6 p.m.

Hymn, 566; Psalm, 65 and 66.—Garrett and Tomlinson Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Monk; Hymn, 562; Hymn, 299; Vesper Hymn 141-1st and last Verses. Choir Practice Tuesday and Friday, ut 6 p.m. sharp.

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Peak Church.

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Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai.

--- SUNDLY 15TH APRIL 1920. Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Prescher: Rev. W. E. Anderson.

Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. O. C. Morris. Soldiers' and Sallors' Home. Arsenal Street.

Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral,

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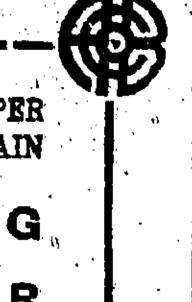
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SATURDAY, April 17.
Japan—Per MADRAS. Manila-Per WEST NIGAR. SUNDAY, April 18.

Japan—Per RANGOON MARU. MONDAY, April 19. Shanghai—Fer SUNNING. EATURDAY, April 24. U.S.A., Japan and Manila-Per SUWA

SATURDAY, April 17.

Swatow, Amoy and Focchow—Fer HAI.

HONG, I p.m.

Shanghai and North China — Per

HSINCHANG, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China — Per

CHENAN, 3 p.m.

Tourane—Per KWAI WAH, 5 p.m.

Hoihow and Pakhoi—Per TAI SZE MA,

5 p.m.

*Swatow and *Straits - Per LINAN, < 9 s.m.

Swatow-Per YUETSHANG, 9 a.m. MUNDAY, April 19.

Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canadu,
United States, Central and
South America and *EUROPE
via SAN FRANCISCO—Per
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8.30 a.m. Letters Co.

Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFONG Japan via Kobe and *Seattle—Per WEST IVAN, 10 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta and Aden-

TUESDAY, April 20. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per LUCHOW,

gistration 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wednesday, 21st April at

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Per SOSHU MARU, 8 s.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SUNNING, 11 a.m. Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, April 23. Bwatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per MORIALTA, Noon. 15,50

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SUNDAY, April 18.
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CHING, Noon.
Amoy, Shanghai and North China—
Per SUIYANG, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, April 21.
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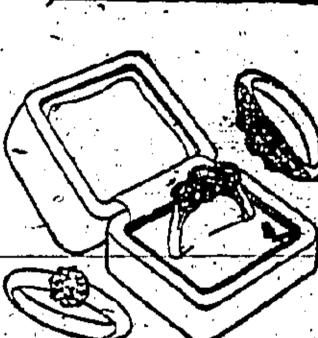
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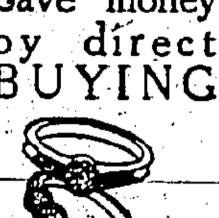
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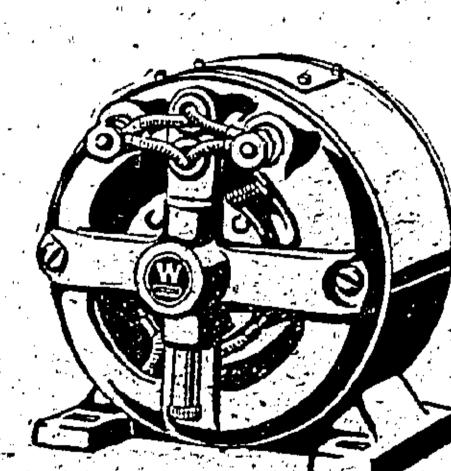
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